



**LODGE DESTROYED.** Workers spray water on the smoldering remains of the Ponderosa Lodge that was destroyed by a fire Thursday. Two people were killed and 12 others were injured in the blaze at the two-story wooden ski lodge. (AP Laserphoto)

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**The Pampa News**

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## Two killed, 12 injured in Red River lodge fire

RED RIVER, N.M. (AP) — An Oklahoma couple who died in a fire which raged through a ski lodge in this northeastern New Mexico community apparently tried to survive the blaze by huddling together in a shower, authorities reported.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire Thursday at the Ponderosa Lodge were Stanley and Pamela Loetsch, 28, and his wife were found in the burned out remains of the lodge.

Red River Marshal Al Swann said 12 other people were injured when the two-story wooden ski resort burned to the ground. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The Loetschs were "literally trapped" in their room of the 20-year-old Ponderosa Lodge, Swann said.

The injured were taken to Holy Cross Hospital in Taos, about 25 miles from the ski resort town. One woman was hospitalized at Holy Cross and three other persons were transferred to the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque.

A woman identified as Shirley Long of South Lake, Texas, was listed in stable condition at Holy Cross with broken bones, suffered when she jumped from a second-story window.

Hospitalized at the Albuquerque hospital were Royce Kerfoot, 39, of Sayre, Okla., who was listed in stable condition with second degree burns; Harriell Long, 38, of South Lake, Texas, in fair condition with a fractured ankle and arm and Joann Jolly, 37, of Grand Prairie, Texas, listed in serious condition with a fractured vertebrae.

A Red River Chamber of Commerce spokesman told the Pampa News today that no one from the Pampa area was staying in the lodge at the time of the fire. The Pampa High School Key Club, who had planned to stay at the lodge this weekend on a ski trip, continued with their plans after learning from lodge officials that only a portion of the lodge had burned.

Swann said he received a call at 2:23 a.m. Thursday that there was a fire at the lodge, which has a capacity of about 60 people. Swann said three of the 21 units at the lodge were vacant.

Tommy Jones of Kennedale, Texas, said he and his wife, Linda, were in their room when "someone knocked on the door and said get out of there, there's a fire."

Mrs. Jones said, "I thought they were just kidding, but then I looked outside. I grabbed my nightgown and ran out barefoot."

Mike Fawcett, of Texarkana, Texas, said he and his wife, Carol, were in their room when someone knocked on the door warning of the fire.

"I put on a pair of jeans, nothing else, and rushed right out here," he said they got into their nearby motor home and "we just started picking people up just in their underclothes. It was freezing."

Swann said the fire started in the northwest corner of the building. Police said the fire apparently originated in a trash bin and spread quickly to the balcony of the room where the Loetschs were staying.

Survivors said the blaze spread rapidly.

"I don't believe that thing could have burned any faster if it was made out of cardboard," said Bill Callier of Texarkana, Texas, who noted the structure burned to the ground within minutes.

A crew of workers operating snow-making equipment reported they saw the fire break out but the lodge was destroyed by the time they arrived on the scene.

## Six treated for smoke inhalation after small fire in Pampa Mall

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Police are investigating a small, smoky fire in a storage room at the Pampa Mall which sent six persons, all Pampa Mall employees, to Highland General Hospital for smoke inhalation treatment Thursday evening.

Those treated at Highland General Hospital's emergency room after breathing the dense smoke from the small fire were identified by a hospital spokesman as Ladell Singleton, 19, of 437 Hill; Linda Wilson, 18, of 1830 N. Faulkner; Melody Marsh, 18, and Iva Marsh, 42, both of 232 Tignor; Penny Summer, 18, of 1719 Aspen and Regina Aufleger, 20, of 2131 N. Sumner.

All were released following treatment, the spokesman said. The Criminal Investigation Division of the Pampa Police Department are looking into the cause of the fire, listed as "unknown" by the Pampa Fire Department, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. He did not confirm or deny that arson was being investigated.

Ryzman said, "All avenues are being explored by the Criminal Investigation Division at this time."

Police officers, probing the blaze, reported that Singleton, a custodian, discovered a small fire in the storage room located in a hall between The Hollywood and J. C. Penney's at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The report said Singleton attempted to extinguish the blaze with cloths, but called the Pampa Fire Department when he was unable to control the fire.

Firefighters arriving on the scene five minutes later, found where a small fire had been in the room, but only smoke remained, filling the storage room and The Hollywood clothing store adjacent to the room.

A smoke ejector was used by firefighters for three hours after the reported fire. Fire officials did not leave the scene until 9:55 p.m.

Mall Manager Cheryl Every said the mall itself sustained no damage, but that there was smoke damage to clothing in The Hollywood.

Ms. Every said the fire started in some fabric in the back of the store room and plastic materials adjacent to it, which caused the intense smoke. Officials were still investigating the cause of the blaze.

Singleton, the maintenance man, suffered most from the smoke, she said, but the employees of the clothing store were also treated for smoke inhalation as a precaution.

The Pampa News photographer was denied entrance to The Hollywood early today. A store employee told him, "There was no fire in here. There was only smoke."

Stan Mandel, The Hollywood merchandise manager from Amarillo in Pampa today, said a dollar estimate of the damage to clothing in the store was not available. "It's hard to say, but it looks like only minor damage."

Mandel said insurance adjusters had arrived and were checking the damage. He said the clothing store will "probably" be closed today, while the insurance men make their estimates.

## Shooting case goes to grand jury

A Pampa man suffered a gunshot wound in the right leg Thursday afternoon, but whether the shooting was an accident or not, is to be decided by a Gray County Grand Jury, officials said today.

The injured man was identified by police as Jerry Rhoten, 26, of 708 N. Frost.

Following the shooting at 2:43 p.m., Rhoten was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was treated for a gunshot wound to the right thigh and released, a hospital spokesman said.

According to police reports, the shooting was reported to have occurred at 716 N. Frost. Following investigation of the incident, a 31-year-old woman was taken to the police station for questioning. No arrests were made, police said.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said the results of their investigation were presented to District Attorney Harold Comer Thursday and will be presented to the next Gray County Grand Jury.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said no one has been formally charged at this time. She said there was some question whether the shooting was accidental.

Earlier this week, police reports stated an unidentified woman from the residence at 716 N. Frost reported a sexual assault.

### Weather

The forecast today is for an unseasonably warm conditions with highs predicted to reach near 80 degrees.

## Builders urged to get politically active

Area builders, gathered Thursday at the Pampa Country Club, were urged by a Texas Association of Builders lobbyist, L. Dewitt Hale, to be "more politically conscious and more active in the political arena."

"Although the Texas legislative session has been slow to start — due to the political jockeying in Austin created by Speaker Billy Clayton's recent problems — bills relating to the building industry in Texas are being presented," said Austin-based attorney Hale, legal counsel for The Texas Association of Builders.

Hale, a former legislator, is currently working in Austin to lobby for several different corporations. The Texas Association of Builders is among the largest of his clients.

"No more private practice for me," Hale said. "I enjoy the legislature and I feel effective there."

"The building industry reaches into almost every order of life. If we are able to build, the bankers can make loans, property owners can sell land, steel mills can produce more products, plumbing, electrical and construction companies can gear up. The entire business situation in the state and nation can benefit. There will be better times," Hale said.

Hale explained that the legislature is constantly involved in a monumental amount of bills concerning, interest rates, workers compensation and unemployment benefits.

"Some legislators want increases, some want decreases and some want to abolish most of the issues altogether. There is no coalition of thought on most of the issues," Hale said.

"We are currently seeing more authority going to local governments for ordinance making. We oppose this situation, only on the basis of keeping government at bay. It can lead to ordinances creeping into the books concerning electrical work, heating, plumbing, zoning and so on," Hale said.

"In essence, we are actually trying to simplify many of the bills that add restrictions on builders and ultimately the buyers," Hale said.

Area builders agreed that the recent inflation crunch has cut into home building starts. Inflation also has added dollars to the cost of building an energy efficient structure.

"The high cost of solar energy homes is actually discouraging the building of this type home," Texas Panhandle Builder Executive Director Jim Huey of Amarillo said.

The builders said they felt it would take several years for the solar industry to perfect their technology. "With the high winds in the Panhandle, some of the solar equipment just isn't sturdy enough to stay on the homes," builders said.

With continued research, "It may actually be the thing of the future," Huey said.

Another area of interest discussed by the builders is the research in the underground home construction.

"However, with the current lack of available funds, we find that we are building smaller and less innovative homes. People are not able to trade homes and move up as they used to so there is more remodeling work being done," Huey said.

## Five new cases of meningitis confirmed

DALLAS (AP) — Texas health officials have confirmed five new cases of meningitis, at least one of them involving the deadly meningococcal strain, in recent weeks.

Two of them were reported in Beaumont on the upper Texas coast, two in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb and one — the latest — in Houston where the disease has afflicted 39 people, four of whom have died.

The Houston case involved a 4-year-old boy who was stricken last week, but health authorities said he is hospitalized in good condition.

Both Grand Prairie cases involved students at Grand Prairie High School, but doctors say they are not related and are no cause for alarm.

"The students didn't know each other and they had no classes together," said school principal Phil Farris.

The students were diagnosed as meningitis victims after missing several classes during the last week in January. One of them, a 15-year-old boy, is scheduled to return to class next week but the other, a 15-year-old girl, remains hospitalized.

Meanwhile, Margie Holt, supervisor of nursing for the City of Beaumont, said two children — one from Beaumont and another from Orange County — were admitted to a hospital with the disease.

Harris County has experienced an outbreak of meningococcal meningitis and health officials there have inoculated children in Houston's Dodson Elementary School, where six cases were reported in a single sixth-grade class.

The most recent case in the Beaumont area was that of a 9-month-old Vidor infant who was admitted earlier this week to St. Elizabeth Hospital's pediatrics ward.

The child is in good condition, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

The first case, reported in January, involved a seven-month old Beaumont girl, Jan Simons, surveillance coordinator for the state health department at Austin, said the child contracted meningococcal meningitis. City health officials in Beaumont declined to provide the victim's name or current condition.

The first case also was reported at St. Elizabeth. Dr. Joseph Derrick, head of the pediatrics unit at St. Elizabeth, admitted the Vidor girl through his private practice. He refused to comment on the case but other sources said at least one individual who was in Derrick's waiting room with the child has been asked to undergo anti-meningitis vaccination.

Holt pointed out that two cases do not constitute an epidemic.

"It's not uncommon to have a spasmodic case of two," she said.

Farris, in Grand Prairie, made the same point. "We have cases every now and then. I think it's getting notoriety because of the Houston epidemic," he said.

Meningococcal meningitis, the most deadly strain of the disease, attacks the delicate outer lining of the brain and spinal cord. It is caused by a virus.

Meningitis also can be contracted from infections that begin in other parts of the body and eventually spread to the central nervous system.

## Columbia's engines roar to life

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The three powerful engines of the space shuttle Columbia roared to life today in a critical test to determine if at long last the revolutionary spaceship is ready to carry astronauts into orbit in April.

When the countdown reached zero, the power plant spewed torrents of invisible flame and white steam over the launch pad. Columbia remained locked firmly on its pedestal, held there by eight three-foot-long hardened-steel bolts.

The flames were invisible because the propellant, liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, produced a colorless exhaust that turned to rolling clouds of steam when it hit coolant water flooding over the pad.

"All engines are up and running. They burned the full 20 seconds planned," the launch-control center announced.

The first orbital flight could come as early as April 7, barring any more problems in a project that is already more than two years behind schedule.

The final verdict on the space worthiness of the 122-foot-tall Columbia must await thorough analysis of today's test. But preliminary indications from the launch control center was that

Columbia had cleared the biggest hurdle yet on its way to changing the way America operates in space.

"It looks like we've had a very successful firing of Columbia's three main engines," Hugh Harris, the control-center spokesman, reported seven minutes after the test.

Among the happiest observers here were the two astronauts who are to take Columbia up on the first mission, John Young and Bob Crippen. They watched the test from the top of the control center, three miles from the launch pad.

The practice countdown reached zero at 8:45 a.m. EST.

Earlier, Young, who is a veteran of four previous space flights, including a walk on the moon, had said: "We're ready to go."

Young and Crippen have been training for three years for their shuttle ride. In that time, they have watched the launch slip more than two years behind schedule — primarily because of problems in developing such high-technology items as the three main engines and the 31,000 ceramic tiles designed to protect Columbia from re-entry heat when it returns to Earth.

On an actual launch, the space ship's three engines will fire for six seconds to build up full thrust before explosive charges sever the eight bolts to release the vehicle for flight.

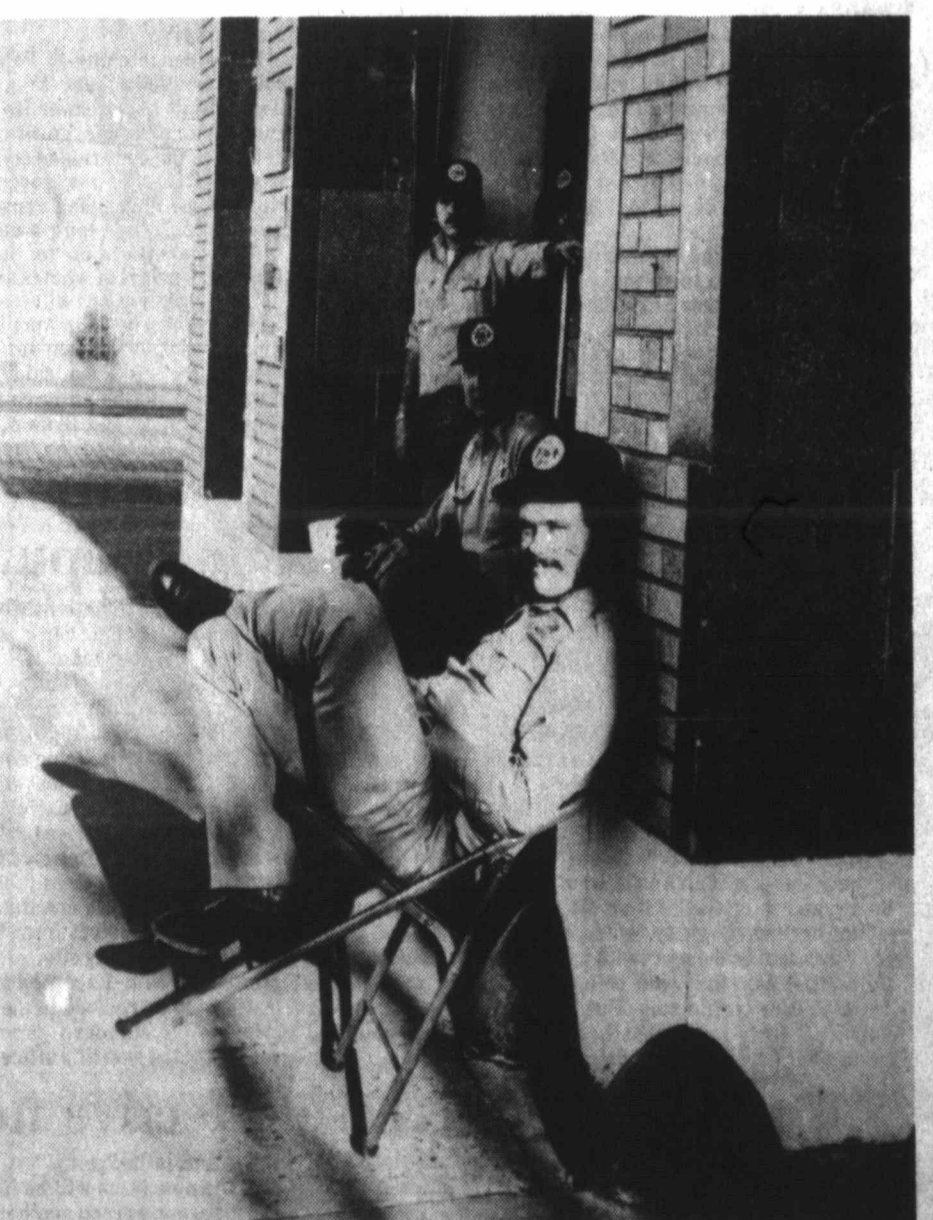
During the test's additional 14 seconds, computer-generated signals were to throttle the engines and pivot their nozzles, duplicating actions required during lift-off.

J.R. Thompson, engine project manager, said each of Columbia's engines earlier was test-fired for at least two 520-second runs — the length of time they must burn to hoist the delta-winged space craft into orbit — but they have not been fired as a unit.

Meanwhile, NASA officials were pleased with President Reagan's endorsement of the shuttle program in his Wednesday budget message to Congress.

While the president proposed cutting some scientific space projects, he said money to develop a fleet of four shuttles with an option on a fifth would be maintained "to meet civilian and critical defense needs."

The reusable spacecraft will form the heart of the U.S. space effort — civilian, scientific and military — for most of remainder of this century.



**BALMY TEMPERATURES** brought members of the Pampa Fire Department out in force to enjoy the spring-like sun on their faces. Firefighter Bob Herring, right, tilts his chair back against the Fire Station to get a better angle at the sun, while Capt. Ken Kirby, center, sips coffee. Sharing in the moment are firefighters, James Allen, center right, and Gary Adams, back right. (Staff Photo)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BARNES, Edward John** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**MCKNIGHT, Opal** - 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, White Deer.

## deaths and funerals

**OPAL AILEE MCKNIGHT**  
**WHITE DEER** - Mrs. Opal McKnight, 74, of 807 S. Steele died Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was born Dec. 22, 1906 at Umpire, Ark. and moved to White Deer in 1974 from the Bell Community. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer and was the president of the Hoe and Hope Garden Club. She was the widow of Ernest McKnight.

Services for Mrs. McKnight will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Kenny Kirk officiating, assisted by the Rev. Davis Price of Lubbock.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lee Kelley of White Deer, Mrs. Tacie Emerson of Pampa, Mrs. Nerine Crump of Garland, and Mrs. Imogene Price of Canyon; three brothers, Woodrow Davis of Lubbock, Lynn Davis of Turkey, and O'Neal Davis of Pecos.

### EDWARD JOHN BARNES

Services for Edward John Barnes, 72, of 1101 S. Nelson have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Greer, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Barnes died Wednesday at his residence. He is survived by one daughter, one brother, one sister, and two grandchildren.

## hospital report

<b>HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	Goldie Spraws, 2200 Chestnut
Patricia Mendenhall, 506 S.E. 9th Avenue	Madine Henager, 1031 N. Sumner
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan	Ralph M. Eaves, 404 Graham
Robert Vinton, 303 E. Browning	Esther Welch, 112 S. Sumner
Margaret Pair, Groom	Michael Wilson Jr., 1925 Lynn
Elsie Karber, Balko, Okla.	Margie Mitchell, 1014 E. Francis
Peggy Ervin, Pampa	Howard S. Shouse, 220 E. Thut
William Eckles, Canadian	Cleona Hawkins, Pampa
Gregory Ellis, 401 Jupiter	Lola Robertson, 840 E. Bruno
Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles	Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy
Andy Smith, 405 Doucette	Thomas M. Lewis, 1132 Cinderella
Bernice Hodges, 2732 Aspen	
<b>Births</b>	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>
A boy, 7 pounds 0 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mendenhall, 506 S.E. 9th Avenue.	Addie Surber, Shamrock
	Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
<b>Dismissals</b>	Leo Reyes, Shamrock
Gertrude Culberson, 217 Miami	<b>Dismissals</b>
Linda Karlin, 1116 Sierra	Kimberly Steffey, Wheeler
Otto Preuss, 122 S. Sumner	Baby Girl Steffey, Wheeler
Edith Smith, 2217 N. Dwight	C.B. Henderson, Twitty
	Walter Bass, Eric, Okla.
	Dora Ford, Shamrock



**POPE WITH MOSLEMS.** Pope John Paul II reaches into a large crowd of Moslems following the delivery of a mass for the people at the airport at Davao, The Philippines. The pontiff visited three islands today on the fourth day of his six-day trip. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pope urges end of Philippine war

DAVAO, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited the southern Philippines today and urged an end to the Moslem-Christian warfare that has taken more than 50,000 lives in the area in the past eight years.

Celebrating Mass at the Davao airport on the island of Mindanao, he urged 300,000 cheering Roman Catholics to "see and love Christ in your neighbors." Afterward he told a delegation of 26 pro-government Moslems in the airport lounge they, too, should strive for a "more fraternal society" and "a climate of mutual esteem and trust."

"I wish you to be convinced that your Christian brothers and sisters need you and they need your love," he declared. "And the whole world, with its longing for greater peace, brotherhood and harmony, needs to see fraternal coexistence between Christians and Moslems in a modern, believing and peaceful Philippine nation."

"If my visit here would only make all of you love one another just a little bit more... then my visit, by God's grace, would be fruitful and worthwhile," said the pope in his address during the Mass.

Although the Davao area is predominantly Christian, unusually heavy security precautions were in effect at the airport because of the Moslem rebellion in other parts of Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago. More than 4,000 police and troops armed with machineguns and M-16 rifles patrolled the field, and the crowd had to pass before metal detectors to get on the field for the Mass.

On Tuesday, the day the pope arrived in Manila, a hand grenade believed thrown by a Moslem guerrilla, killed one person and injured 11 others in a Davao street.

Despite religious overtones, the rebellion is basically an economic and social conflict arising from centuries-old hostility between the 40 million Christians, most of them in the central and northern Philippines, and some 5 million Moslems in the south. The rebellion began when the central government encouraged Christians from overcrowded areas to move onto Moslem lands in the south.

After three hours in Davao, the pope flew back to the central Philippines and told more than 1 million sugar plantation workers in the city of Bacolod that workers have "a right to unite in free associations" but violence and class struggle "cannot create justice since its premise is destruction and contempt for man."

He said free workers' associations "should be protected by appropriate laws which, rather than restrict their activities, should guarantee the pursuit of the social welfare of all their members and of the workers in general."

He did not single out the Philippines, where unions are under government control and strikes are banned in vital industries. Nor did he mention his native Poland where he has been urging the independent labor movement to exercise caution since it won the right to operate free of Communist Party control.

## police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Joe W. Robinson, 2520 Mary Ellen, reported someone took the hubcaps, valued at \$400, from his 1978 while it was parked at 1100 N. Hobart. The incident occurred sometime between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

## city briefs

**Desk & Derrick Dance** featuring Tiny Lynn. M.K. Brown-February 21 665-3874 or 665-7778 for Music by Frank & Becky Setups provided. 669-3422 669-2497 after 5 p.m.

**THE PAMAROUNDERS** will be dancing Monday at Clarendon College Gym. St. Vincents Gym. 7:30 p.m. Vistors welcome.

## minor accidents

**Feb. 19**  
1:15 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Peggie Coleman Sierman, 19, of Lefors came into collision with a 1976 Ford driven by Kimberly Gale Smith, 19, of 1342 Coffee as Smith was reportedly backing from a private drive. No injuries were reported. No tickets issued.

10:45 p.m. — A 1966 Buck driven by Dorothy Stone Porter, 55, of 1616 N. Hobart came into collision with a 1971 Ford driven by Ray Allen Powell, 17, of 327 Sunset at the intersection of Duncan and 17th Streets. Porter was cited for improper turn and Powell was cited for speeding. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

## fire report

4:05 p.m. — A fire in a dumpster at 1208 Garland was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. There was no damage and the cause of the fire is unknown.

7:10 p.m. — Two fire units answered a call at the Pampa Mall where a fire started in a storage room between the J.C. Penny Store and the Hollywood Shop. Mall employees used fire extinguishers to put out the flames before the fire units arrived and there were no fire damages. The two stores did receive smoke damage and firemen used the smoke ejector for two hours at the mall. Six persons were treated at Highland General Hospital for smoke inhalation.



**LEFORS COMMUNITY MEETING**  
The Lefors Community Improvement Meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Civic Center. There will be a covered dish dinner. The public is invited.

**SKELLYTOWN LIONS VOLLEYBALL**  
The Skellytown Lions Club Annual volleyball tournament will start tonight at 5 p.m. in the Skellytown School Gym and at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Players from ten area mens teams and nine area womens teams will participate in the tournament play. All proceeds from the tournament go to the Lions Club projects. Food booths will be set up in the school.

**DANCERISE CLASS**  
Aerobic Dancerise Class begins another four week session, March 3. Enrollment will be Feb. 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Clarendon College Gym. There will be two classes on Tuesday and Thursday 4:15-5:15 and from 5:30-6:30. For more information call 669-3835 or 665-4085.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	20 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	20 1/2
Milo	Getty	20 1/2
Corn	Halliburton	20 1/2
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	20 1/2
	InferNorth	20 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	22 1/2
	Mobil	20 1/2
	Penny	20 1/2
	Phillips	20 1/2
	PIA	20 1/2
	Schlumberger	20 1/2
	Southwestern Pub. Service	20 1/2
	Standard Oil of Indiana	20 1/2
	Texas	20 1/2
	Tenoco	20 1/2
	Zales	20 1/2
	London Gold	\$11.20
	Chicago Silver - Feb.	13.31

## Only one strike remains in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Only one strike was reported in Poland today after eight months of labor turmoil, a sit-in by about 20 farmers in the remote southeastern mountain village of Ustrzyki Dolne. It was expected to end later today.

About 50 other farmers sitting-in at the former headquarters of a government union in the southeastern city of Rzeszow signed a compromise agreement with the government Thursday. They said they would end their seven-week-old occupation as soon as the 20 farmers at Ustrzyki Dolne called off their strike.

Spokesmen for the farmers and the government were optimistic the final settlement would come today.

The private farmers won a pledge of the same access to credit and farm equipment that state farms have, promises of improvements in rural welfare and education programs and a promise to amend the labor law to permit them to form a union.

A spokesman for Solidarity, the nationwide independent labor federation, said he believed there were no other strikes in the country.

"There may be some isolated action of which we know nothing," the spokesman said. "But generally, nothing is happening."

nothing," the spokesman said. "But generally, nothing is happening."

Labor peace came to Poland a week after the Communist Party installed a four-star general, Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, as premier. He appealed for a 90-day strike moratorium so his government could focus on efforts to revitalize the debt-ridden economy.

Meanwhile, the new government was coming to grips with some of the underlying causes of the past months of unrest. It announced the long-awaited details Thursday of a meat-rationing plan to insure equitable distribution at controlled prices of what is available.

The adult ration will be 7.7 pounds of meat a month. Rationing will begin in April and is expected to last about three months, the government said.

Warsaw Television said Jaruzelski met Wednesday and Thursday with the ambassadors of the United States, France, West Germany and Britain, the holders of much of Poland's \$26 billion debt to non-communist countries. The report said the premier told the ambassadors he will "not permit Poland to go bankrupt."

## Man arrested for shooting deputy in neck

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old San Antonio man arrested today after a brief chase in Hempstead is being held in connection with the shooting of a Travis County deputy sheriff.

Ricky Ellison is held in the Waller County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a charge of aggravated robbery. Waller County Sheriff Ronnie Sitton said. Ellison was arrested in a stolen car, Sitton said.

Sitton said Ellison will remain in Hempstead to await the filing of charges in Travis County, where Deputy Charles B. Lacey, 33, was shot late Thursday, apparently as he tried to stop the abduction of an Austin woman.

Lacey was in critical but stable condition at Brackenridge Hospital here early today, a hospital spokesman said. Police said he was shot in the neck with a large-caliber weapon.

Authorities said they first believed Lacey was shot after he made a routine traffic stop. But a woman told authorities at Hempstead early today that Lacey was shot by a man who abducted her here late Thursday.

She said the man who abducted her shot Lacey when the officer stopped their car in South Austin. The woman later was released in Hempstead.

John Mellon, an off-duty deputy, told authorities he found Lacey unconscious on the shoulder of southbound U.S. Highway 183, just south of the Austin city limits. Mellon reported Lacey was lying about 15 feet from his patrol car.

Mellon said he was traveling north on the highway and had just passed Lacey's patrol car when he heard a shot fired, according to Lt. Charles Littleton.

Sheriff Doyle Bailey said Lacey's gun was drawn and found lying next to him unfired.

Lacey's last radio communication at 7:43 p.m. indicated he was removing debris from Texas Highway 71, several miles north of the shooting site.

Littleton said Lacey had not reported he was making a traffic stop or radioed in the license number of the car he was stopping, a standard procedure. Lacey was a four-year veteran of the sheriff's office.

## Postage rate increase effective next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a 3-cent increase for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritchler said the rate decision

was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion it said it needs. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request.

## Critics question budget balancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill critics of President Reagan's economic proposals are questioning whether the administration can really balance the budget by 1984 without new spending reductions that would cut the so-called "safety net" under the poor.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan admitted Thursday that the dilemma of identifying some \$31 billion in cuts beyond those proposed Wednesday by the president is a "time bomb" that will be left for Budget Director David Stockman.

The administration acknowledges in its own projections that additional cuts of that magnitude will be necessary in the next three years if its goal of balancing the budget by 1984 is to be met.

What neither Stockman nor anyone else has spelled out is where those cuts will be made.

And what the skeptics are saying is that the only places left are some of the programs the president has pledged will go untouched.

Meanwhile, Regan and Stockman were going back before congressional committees today to continue their lobbying for quick action on those parts of the Reagan plan already outlined.

During their appearances Thursday, the two Cabinet-level salesmen encountered the most pointed questioning over Regan's proposal to reduce personal income tax rates over three years, starting July 1. The move is estimated to be worth \$1,456 to a middle-income family of four between July 1 and 1984.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, told Stockman Thursday he would support many of the proposed \$41 billion worth of federal spending cuts, but he ridiculed Regan's proposal for personal income tax reductions.

"You're fueling inflation faster than I can cut spending," Hollings said.

Democrats, and some Republicans, argue that the income tax cuts will benefit wealthier taxpayers more than others and that the reductions will not be translated into savings and investments as the administration predicts.

Pressed repeatedly Thursday for evidence on which he based his assumption that the income tax cuts would have the intended effect, Regan replied that the administration was not making "a forecast in the conventional sense" but presenting an "economic scenario."

That scenario, he said, is "based on an internally consistent

set of policies which, if enacted, will produce an economic climate in which people's expectations and behavior will change."

Given the skepticism about the Reagan tax proposals, Republican leaders in the House fear a possible Democratic move to simply scrap the president's proposal for personal income tax cuts and substitute a plan of their own.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois acknowledged "there's no question that they (the Democratic majority in the House) have the votes" to put Regan's plan "off on a side rail and institute their own tax cut bill."

Because of the lead time built into the federal budget process, projections of needs are made several years ahead of the time the money will be appropriated and the administration predicts it will need \$30.7 billion in cuts beyond what it already has outlined. So far, those additional cuts have not been identified.

A former Carter administration official, who insisted that he not be quoted by name, said of Regan's plan: "It is a risky proposal in the sense that it is asking Congress to slash taxes all the way up to 1984 and to take on faith that the administration will be able to identify (another) \$31 billion in savings."

Regan was asked Thursday to identify the specific cuts for the House Budget Committee. While declaring that "I hate to leave time bombs," Regan replied that it would be left to Stockman to detail how the additional reductions would be made.

Many Democrats fear that in an effort to meet the 1984 goal of a balanced budget, the administration would have to slash direct government payments to the needy.

A House Democratic staffer, who asked not to be identified by name, said he didn't "see where else" the cuts could come from.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the president's plan "all but concedes his inability to balance the budget over his four-year term. Only in the last year do his budget plays show a razor-thin \$500 million surplus — a surplus predicated on the most optimistic economic assumptions."

O'Neill added that the surplus "depends on" "additional expenditure cuts not yet proposed over the next three years."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Regan's call for deep spending cuts will have a "less than ideal" winning congressional approval than will the tax reductions.

## Ford loss most in corporate history

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has reported the largest full-year loss in American corporate history — far outstripping even a record loss reported by Chrysler Corp. — but analysts say Ford is in no danger of falling into Chrysler's deep financial rut.

Ford says it fully expects to recover from the \$1.55 billion loss reported for 1980, but warns that its success may be in the government's hands.

"Much depends on...the U.S. government's ability to reduce inflation without bringing on massive unemployment," Ford said.

The No. 2 automaker on Thursday reported that its 1980 loss amounted to \$12.83 per share. Of that, \$316 million, or \$2.63 per share, came in the fourth quarter.

In 1979, Ford earned \$1.2 billion, or \$9.75 per share, with a fourth-quarter loss of \$41 million, 35 cents per share.

"What Ford now needs most is what American needs most — a strong and confident economy," Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald Petersen said in a statement.

Encouraged by the Reagan administration's vigorous economic plans, they said they intend to "offer the administration our strong support."

Until Thursday, Chrysler Corp.'s 1979 loss of \$1.1 billion had been the largest reported by an American company.

Chrysler's loss for last year will not be known until it officially reports 1980 results next week. The firm has been in financial trouble for some time and has been forced to seek government loan guarantees to bail itself out.

The giant General Motors Corp., largest of the Big Three automakers, reported a \$763 million loss for 1980, its first loss since 1921, and a fourth-quarter profit of \$62 million.

American Motors Corp. was expected to announce its 1980 results later today.

Losses by the Big Three are expected to exceed \$1 billion for 1980.

Harvey Heinbach, an automotive industry analyst with Merrill Lynch, said that despite the massive loss, Ford was in a much better position than Chrysler.

"Ford has good, strong overseas operations that will prevent them from becoming another Chrysler," he said. "Ford is a low-cost producer in Europe and will make money in the long run."

It was Ford's first full-year loss since 1946, when it lost \$8 million.

The company's poor showing stemmed from "depressed" car and truck sales in the United States and to a lesser extent in Europe, as well as continued intense competition from Japanese imports, Caldwell and Petersen said.

## Jury says woman should not stand trial

A three man three woman jury in the State of Texas VS Kimberly Michelle Albin returned a verdict Thursday that stated Miss Albin should not stand trial - as a second trial would be considered double jeopardy.

Albin was originally charged with assault on a police officer and resisting arrest after an incident Sept. 28 in the 2200 block of Dogwood.

On Feb. 5, it was determined by the Gray County Court that

there was insufficient evidence to substantiate the resisting arrest charge.

The jury Thursday returned a true verdict agreeing with the defense attorney's special plea of double jeopardy. The special plea sets out conditions that indicate Albin should not be tried on the second charge of assault - which was basically the same as the first charge.

The jury deliberated for 25 minutes in the case after hearing testimony from 10 witnesses.

# Texans part of planned second rescue mission



FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three Texans — computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, football coach Tom Landry and Airman Jay Schatte of Fort Worth — played key roles in plans for a second mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran, a Fort Worth television station said.

That mission, a followup to the failed April 25, 1980, raid that left eight dead U.S. military personnel and two burned aircraft on an Iranian desert, was later abandoned, said station KXAS-TV in a copyright story broadcast Thursday night.

Perot made several secret trips to Washington to help plot a rescue raid and Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, provided football-game tapes that were secretly coded, without his knowledge, to try to locate the hostages.

The station said Schatte, 22, died in a July 18, 1980, helicopter crash during a practice exercise near Monticello, Utah, for that second mission.

Sgt. Phil Hale, an Army spokesman, denied at the time that the crash was in any way related to a second rescue attempt. However, armed, uniformed men surrounded the crash site and kept observers at bay.

Hale told Schatte's parents that the

accident was part of a routine training exercise, but Schatte's father said he suspected his son was aiming for another rescue mission.

"I sort of knew," he told The Associated Press. "I had an idea it was going on when he was out here (visiting in Fort Worth)," John Schatte said, adding that his son had also trained for the first, failed mission.

In August 1980, a month after Schatte's death, the plan for a second mission was scrubbed when planners could not nail down exactly where the hostages were being kept, the station said, despite attempts to plant sophisticated electronic gadgets on the hostages, who were moved to different locations after the first, aborted rescue try.

Landry became an unwitting accomplice in concealing some of those devices, said the station, by providing videotapes of Cowboy games to be relayed to Iran.

"One of the things the hostages wanted to see was some football tapes," said the coach, who sent letters and the tapes as requested. But before shipment to Iran, the station said, those tapes were coded with special electronic signals that turn television sets into secret locator beacons, transmitting to

U.S. agents in Iran each time the tapes were played.

The tapes could have been tracked by a homing device but U.S. agents had no way to know who was watching the tapes, the station reported.

"That's news to me," Landry said when told of the station's information. "The only thing I wanted to do was give them a chance to see some football films."

KXAS said planners next tried bugging the hostages by sending them Christmas gifts — such as football jerseys and exercise devised — stuffed with special radio transmitters. But the hostages themselves — who could not be told directly about the plot — ruined that plan when some of them refused to accept the Christmas presents.

The station also said Perot, whose commando raid freed two of his employees from an Iranian prison in February 1979, was one of the first men the Defense Department consulted about rescue plans.

Perot's attendance at many top-secret meetings in the Pentagon was confirmed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the station said.

"He (Perot) was consulted," Brown told the station. "It was not the kind of mission you can contract out. But he did give advice."

Perot's plan to free the hostages, devised in the early days after the U.S. embassy takeover in Tehran, was a sting operation, founded on Iran's near-desperate need for helicopter replacement parts, the station said.

Under Perot's unorthodox plan, the parts

would be stolen from military depots and shipped to Iran by U.S. military personnel posing as black-marketeers. Three shipments would go off as scheduled, the station said, but the fourth would smuggle in a small group of armed U.S. and Iranian commandos who would fog the U.S. embassy compound with knockout gas.

The commandos would then take the unconscious hostages to Tehran's airport and escape aboard the cargo plane that had delivered the parts, which would then leave under fighter escort from a U.S. aircraft carrier.

"Rescue is almost ... like the theft of a diamond," Perot told KXAS in a recorded interview. "It's something that you plan very carefully. You wait your opportunity and you do it."

Perot spokesman Bill Wright said the millionaire was out of town Thursday night and would have no additional comment on the KXAS interview except to say, "The military unit used in the rescue was a superb military unit and had the capability to do anything necessary if it had been used properly."

Speaking of Perot's plan, defense consultant Ed Luttwak said, "Sounds like a good plan. Sounds like a very good plan." But Luttwak told the station, Pentagon generals rejected the plan because it did not fit their ideas of how such a mission should be run.

Instead, he said, the brass opted for the complicated "Rice Bowl" mission that turned into a disaster when a transport plane and helicopter collided at night in the desert.

## Senate approves exempting church schools from license

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill exemption church-connected schools — but not day-care centers — from state licensing despite a warning that Texas children could be the "losers."

In winning approval of his proposal Thursday, Sen. Walter Mengden pledged he would kill his own bill if any legislator tried to broaden it to include evangelist Lester Roloff's facilities.

Roloff operates child-care facilities in South Texas and has repeatedly thwarted state efforts to license the homes.

Mengden's proposal would exempt from state regulation educational facilities "integral to and inseparable from" the sponsoring religious organization.

It would apply to church schools for children 4 and older. Custodial care would be limited to two hours a day.

The Senate sent the measure to the House on a 27-3 vote after Mengden, R-Houston, said, "If they try to fool around with my bill

in the House, it will never be brought back to the Senate for adoption."

Asked if he was referring to any possible attempt to exempt Roloff facilities from licensing, Mengden replied, "Exactly."

"I hope somebody from the House is listening," he added.

Nevertheless, Sen. Carlos Truan said, "We are setting a pattern for others to come in and take away any and all licensing efforts on behalf of the state to protect children."

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, objected that "No one here on this floor could guarantee all religious groups would protect the rights of children. ... We ought not pass a law giving anyone a blank check to do as he pleases. ... The children are going to be losers in many cases."

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, supported the proposal, stating, "There are many, many dissatisfied parents" who feel "public school education is not to their liking."

PEROT CONSULTED. A Fort Worth television station, KXAS - TV, and NBC news reported that Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, who financed a successful commando raid to break two of his employees out of an Iranian prison in February of 1979, was consulted in the first days after the embassy takeover about rescue plans. (AP-Laserphoto)

## No more action in alien's death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A grand jury that cleared police in the Christmas Day shooting death of a Mexican alien probably will not reopen the case, the grand jury foreman said.

Earlier this month the grand jury panel refused to indict K-9 patrolman James Cammack in the shooting death of Hector Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, early Christmas morning.

"We still haven't seen anything new and don't expect to see anything new," said foreman Cipriano Guerra after the panel finished another 1½-day session in the case this week.

Guerra said when the grand jury recessed for a week at noon Thursday that no one had moved to reopen the investigation which resulted in a no-bill of Cammack after 21 witnesses testified during four days of meetings earlier this month.

"I don't think we'll take any action — if we take any action at all — before the last day (next Thursday)," Guerra said.

During this week's meetings, the grand jurors heard from former Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos, who conducted a second autopsy on Santoscoy's body at the request of the Mexican government. Santos contends bullet entrance and exit wounds were not consistent with Cammack's version of the shooting.

It also heard from attorney Ruben Sandoval, representing the dead man's family, who has contended police improperly used deadly force in the case.

Cammack said he shot SVANTOSCOY FOUR TIMES WHEN THE Mexican threatened him with a brick after Cammack and his patrol dog were ordered to crawl in and arrest Santoscoy, a suspect in a burglary.

During this week's meetings, the grand jurors asked local attorney Phil Hardberger to sit in and provide a second legal opinion to that of the district attorney's adviser. Sandoval had charged the district attorney's office had orchestrated the first investigation on behalf of Cammack.

## Clements and White fighting over prison

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White, never the friendliest of adversaries, have come out swinging over Texas' prison suit.

Clements told his weekly news conference Thursday he is so unhappy with White's defense of the prison system that he is thinking about hiring outside counsel.

He stopped just short of calling White inept, and White said of Clements: "I think the man is starting to kick the walls. I don't understand him."

White again said state prisons would not be overcrowded if Clements had not vetoed a \$30 million appropriation for prison construction in 1979.

Prison director W. J. Estelle had already issued a statement, however, saying the money could not have been spent on temporary housing — such as Clements now advocates — to get inmates off the floors.

The governor said he had never seen the plan White submitted to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to address the judge's finding that overcrowding and inadequate medical treatment violate prisoners' constitutional rights.

Clements said, however, "My information is that he agreed to some things that were contrary" to what the Texas Department of Corrections and Estelle wanted.

## Plague experts study bubonic death

DELL CITY, Texas (AP) — A team of plague experts has traveled to this small West Texas city near El Paso to investigate the death of a young rancher, the first human killed in the U.S. this year by bubonic plague.

The 25-year-old victim, who was not identified, apparently was bitten by diseased fleas as he skinned an infested fox about a week before he became ill, doctors said. He died shortly after being admitted to an El Paso

hospital on Feb. 12.

Five people in the U.S. died last year from plague, as U.S. health officials reported a total of 18 cases of the disease, most of them in New Mexico.

The disease is transmitted from infected animals to man by fleas. It was known as the Black Death during an epidemic that killed 25 million people in Europe in the 14th Century.

Dr. John Bradley of the Texas Health Department said a team of doctors from the federal Center for Disease Control's plague research facility in Fort Collins, Colo., had been sent to this tiny farming and ranching town.

He said the group included Jack D. Poland, whom he called "the foremost authority on the disease in the world."

Bradley said the medical team was trapping rodents and collecting fleas and had called a town meeting to discuss the problem with local residents.

## Mother charged with baby's murder attempt

HOUSTON (AP) — Family Judge Criss Cole placed a 7-month-old girl under temporary emergency custody of the Harris County Welfare Unit after authorities charged her mother with attempting to smother the infant in a hospital bed.

Cole scheduled a hearing for March 2.

Lillian Black, 32, of St. Louis Park, Minn., was charged with injury to a child during a visit to her daughter in Houston's Methodist Hospital Feb. 11.

Police said a hospital technician noticed on a monitoring screen that the child had gone into cardiac arrest and her brain waves had ceased. She called a doctor and the girl, Susan, was revived.

Doctors later studied a videotape of the child and found pictures showing what appeared to be the mother's right hand covering Susan's face and nose.

The child's father, Tom Black, is a minister of an Evangelical Free Church in Minnesota.

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**Rick Smith**

Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company announces that Rick Smith recently attained the special status of **MASTER SALES COUNSELOR** in the prestigious Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1980.

This honor is awarded to participating Ford salespersons who have demonstrated extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Rick is presently employed with Harold Barrett Ford, Inc., and has been a professional salesperson there since 1977. The Society of Professional Sales Counselors is a professional organization created by the Ford Motor Company to honor top automotive salespersons.

Mr. Smith and his wife Linda, live with 2 daughters Michelle and Jennifer at 515 Magnolia in Pampa.

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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## Get mule's attention

Just about any old or young country boy will affirm the theory that if you want a mule to do a job you first must get his attention with a blow with a two-by-four timber between his ears.

In the matter of reduction of the individual's tax burden, California was the only "mule" among the states in fiscal 1979 (some states are still in fiscal 1980 or have just completed it) whose attention was got. The "two-by-four" was the Proposition 13 mandate. The other "mules" — all 49 of them — went on their merry way, hee-hawing as the individual tax burden grew.

In that fiscal year Americans paid an average of \$934 in taxes to state and local governments, a jump of \$46 per person from the previous record, according to the Commerce Clearing House's interpretation of the latest U.S. Census Bureau data.

Per capita state - local tax burdens, which grew heavier in every state but California, ranged from a high of \$2,546 in Alaska to a low of \$594 in Arkansas. Property taxes alone, the Clearing House reported, including taxation of oil and gas properties, accounted to \$826 of Alaska's per capita tax burden.

Both Alaska and Arkansas retained their respective positions from the year before. Alaska's fiscal 1979 per capita burden being up from the \$1,871 reported the year before.

In the high - tax load race Alaska remained far out front. New York was second for the highest per capita tax burden with \$1,370. The District of Columbia with \$1,336 nosed out Wyoming with \$1,290 for third place.

Twelve other states also had per capita tax burdens in excess of \$1,000. They were Hawaii \$1,194; Massachusetts \$1,176; Nevada \$1,126; Minnesota \$1,096; New Jersey \$1,067; California \$1,058; Maryland \$1,054; Michigan \$1,050; Delaware \$1,036; Wisconsin \$1,021; Connecticut \$1,013; and Arizona \$1,004.

States with state - local tax burden

averages under \$700 were Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Texas was in the next - to - the - bottom bracket, \$700 to \$799, with \$749. Other states in the category with Texas were Maine, West Virginia, Florida, Ohio, Idaho, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Georgia, Indiana, South Dakota, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, and North Carolina.

The median state - local per capita tax burden was \$894, a \$46 jump from the previous year. The per capita tax burden increases over those for fiscal '78 ranged from a high of \$675 in Alaska to a low of \$36 in North Dakota. California's per capita tax burden dropped \$169.

Besides Alaska, four other states had per capita increases of \$100 or more — Hawaii, Iowa, Nevada and Wyoming. Five states other than North Dakota had per capita tax burden increases of under \$50 — Arkansas, Indiana, Maine, Mississippi and Texas.

During that fiscal year, New York took in \$24.2 billion in state and local taxes; California \$24 billion; Illinois \$11.2 billion; Pennsylvania \$10.8 billion; and Texas \$10 billion. Other states took in less than \$10 billion.

Figures, especially tax statistics, may be boring, but it would not hurt to give them some attention, in this case especially. The trend is observed — state - local taxes are growing, and the tax burden of the individual is increasing. In some instances the increase is not because of new taxes or an increase in tax rates but because of inflated valuations and retail prices. It would be wise to remain alert to attempts to add new taxes or increase rates of existing taxes that would increase the individual's local - state tax burden. Without those things, the individual tax burden is growing too fast for comfort. It may well behoove us to keep a two - by - four handy in order to get the "mule's" attention.

## U.S. must become better bill collector

Because the federal government has an apparently never ending source of money from taxes and borrowing, or printing, it seems no more concerned over defaulted debts owed the U.S. Treasury than it is over multi - billion - dollar deficits. Little effort is being made to collect billions of dollars owed to Uncle Sam.

As the Reagan administration takes a bead on reducing the deficit, the waste and the needless spending, it should lose no time in going after delinquent debtors. For example, the General Accounting Office recently discovered 14,000 audit reports gathering dust that showed at least \$4 billion due and recoverable from contractors and grantees who misspent government funds.

According to the Office of Management and Budget, a staggering \$175 billion is owed the government, of which \$47 billion is currently due and \$25 billion is long overdue. A recent OMB report estimates debt losses as high as \$9 billion. The losses from defaulted loans would pay all the operating costs of the Justice and State

## Compulsory unionism aids move to Sunbelt region

If you like it in this part of the country, you are not by yourself. Most people do, and it would take a show of force to make them move.

The fact that people like it in Texas is no secret, but neither is it a secret that people are moving to other sunbelt states and staying. And, narrowing that down a bit more, they are moving to states that have right - to - work laws, and staying. People are speaking with their feet. They are walking right out of those states that tolerate the yoke of compulsory unionism and heading for the sunshine of the right - to - work states.

The United States Department of Labor has released its latest long - term employment figures and they once again show strong economic gains in RTW states.

According to figures from the labor department's bureau of labor statistics, workers in 20 right - to - work states enjoyed a net increase of 1,097,600 manufacturing jobs between 1969 and 1979. In five of those states, jobs increased by over one half. And in nearly 50 percent of all right - to - work states, manufacturing employment increased over one - third.

By contrast, the 30 states that permit compulsory unionism suffered a net loss of 271,000 manufacturing jobs. In one compulsory unionism state alone — New York — the 371,900 - job deficit amounted to a loss of one out of every

five manufacturing jobs that existed in 1969.

Over the same period, workers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Illinois — all compulsory unionism states — saw more than one out of every 10 manufacturing jobs slide from their grasp.

The conclusion is obvious. Compulsory unionism with its attendant burdens is taking a terrible toll on America's work force.

Where workers are free to sell their services on an open market and union organizers must merit the members' support, the economy prospers. But where workers are shackled by union demands and union membership is a condition of employment, workers lose their freedom and jobs alike.

Sustaining another long - standing trend, right - to - work states continued throughout the decade of the 70s to record levels of unemployment significantly lower than the national average. Their compulsory unionism counterparts, by contrast, posted jobless rates higher by nearly two percentage points than the right - to - work average.

The conclusion, again, is obvious. Freedom and economic prosperity go hand in hand.

Meanwhile, in 30 states, compulsory unionism continues to hold workers in economic and political bondage.

The following is a letter a libertarian recently wrote to an old friend:  
Dear Jimmy,

It was great to hear from you after all these years. I assure you that the past presidential campaign and election of Ronald Reagan also reminded me of the long, and often loud, political arguments we used to have when you were a flaming liberal supporting Lyndon Johnson and I was the arch - conservative convinced that the election of Barry Goldwater was essential for the salvation of the Republic.

I was extremely interested to learn that your thoughts have changed over the years and in this past election you were a Reagan supporter.

But, I must inform you, we are still not on the same side.

I believe that back in those days we were both interested in individual

# Letter to an old friend

freedom and both of us were convinced that our respective political philosophies offered the best hope of preserving liberty in this country.

I now realize that we were both wrong.

You probably felt that the liberal philosophy offered the most freedom because it was not especially concerned with governing the individual lifestyle of Americans. But, at the same time, you felt the liberals were perfectly justified when they advocated denying businessmen and producers the same freedoms you wanted as an individual. And, you felt it was okay for government to confiscate the earnings of one segment of the population and give it to a different segment.

On the other hand, I somehow sensed that without economic freedom, there could be no individual freedom. And, since the conservative philosophy

seemed to guarantee the greatest amount of economic freedom, I embraced it. Later I realized that despite supporting economic freedom, conservatives also generally favored stringent laws that would have imposed their own moral values on others. I also instinctively felt there was something wrong with a philosophy in which the length of another person's hair seemed to cause an inordinate amount of concern.

So, you see, if both our objectives were individual freedom, then both our philosophies fell short. Man is either free or he isn't and both the conservative and liberal political philosophies deny freedom to certain segments of the population.

The explanation, I have come to realize, is that both philosophies are concerned with government — and government itself is the problem.

Government and freedom are not compatible because any political action must destroy or diminish the freedom of some individual. Government, by its nature, must use force to compel individuals to do things against their will. If this were not true, then there would be no excuse for government.

Common sense, then, forces us to conclude that the smaller the government and the less activities in which it is involved, the greater the freedom of the citizens. Conversely, the larger the government, the less freedom for citizens.

Since individual freedom has always been my prime concern, I have been forced to reject conservatism in favor of a different philosophy — a philosophy which holds that the only proper role of government, if there is one, is to protect the rights and property of its citizens. Any other act would be considered immoral because this philosophy holds that no person (or government) has the moral right to compel another person to do anything against his will.

This philosophy is called libertarianism. Don't forget it. Someday you, being a reasonably intelligent person, will also embrace it. Perhaps even before it's too late.

Your friend,  
Wally



## Somebody's in charge

by Paul Harvey

You do get the feeling "somebody's in charge" these days in Washington.

Subtly but firmly the president re-teaches newspaper people some manners.

An ambassador goes public with criticism of the administration — he's instantly out.

State Secretary Haig advises all envoys that dissent will be tolerated within the department; not in the newspapers.

The Cabinet has been instructed by the president to make every decision without any concern for "politics."

So the new Education Secretary immediately abolished mandatory bilingual education; called it "harsh, inflexible, unworkable, burdensome and incredibly costly."

When minorities holler for more, the president says his administration will be color - blind; no discrimination — no favoritism — no quotas.

## A silent assent to the triumph of evil

By Reed Larson

It seems to be a timeless truth that people and nations will often deliberately ignore a threat, even a grave threat to their freedom, until it's either very late, or even too late to avoid the consequences.

Thus, Greek statesman Demosthenes inveighed in vain against the threat posed by King Philip of Macedon. American President Thomas Jefferson futilely warned that slavery alarmed him like "a firebell in the night." And American statesman and architect of peace Woodrow Wilson told his countrymen that by rejecting the League of Nations they had made a future war inevitable, adding "one day we will see the tragedy of it all."

In recent decades, the free peoples of the world have likewise dismissed raving demagogues — the Hitlers, the Pol Pots, the Khomeinis — as harmless cranks. An ocean of blood later, the bereaved public learns that these "kooks" are formidable foes, indeed, and mean exactly what they say.

Thus when International Association of Machinists - union boss "Wimpy" Winpisinger blusters publicly about "replacing the bargaining table with barricades" (Albuquerque Tribune Oct. 19, 1978), many in positions of public responsibility, in the spirit of our age, dismiss it as a harmless hyperbole.

Wimpy is quoted in Industry Week magazine (April 2, 1979) as saying: "If we don't find a better system (than free enterprise) we're talking about class warfare, fighting in the streets," and there is no comment from the Justice Department, from mayors and public officials whose streets would presumably be a battleground for Wimpy's storm troops.

Later, the union chieftain thoughtfully adds, "when you're standing on the line and you get a brick in your hand, you have got to throw it. Then it's up to the union lawyers to get you out." Sick.

But again, there is no outcry from those charged to uphold the rule of law. Nor is there any repudiation of Winpisinger by his fellow AFL-CIO union executives. The only apparent response is a sheepish "boys will be boys" shrug from union, business and government officials.

You do get the feeling somebody's in charge.

President Reagan's economic policies are focused on making the dollar worth something again. Already it is. On some world money marts the dollar is worth more than ever before.

This means tight money — which displeases industry.

It requires interim unemployment — which displeases labor.

It requires curtailed federal spending — which pinches government contractors and displaces government employees.

The last president who dared ignore "politics" was Eisenhower.

He explained, "It takes much more courage to walk alone down the middle of the road, being stoned from both sides, than to walk down either side in the comparative shelter of your extremist friends."

"America First" as a slogan was

discredited in the 1940s by the few who tried to build a political party around it.

About that same time the war - bred disciples of internationalism were insisting that our allegiance should be to the larger family of nations; they declared "America First" as a myopic, outdated self - centeredness.

Now, disenchanted with foreign involvement, in 1981 we are hearing from the new administration a refreshing renewal of the philosophy, if not the phrase.

President Reagan saying that he may pull us out of such ineffectual multilateral organizations as UNESCO in favor of uninvolvedness....

That he wants to reduce our foreign aid by \$2.9 billion by 1985. Too frequently we've backed the wrong side anyway and ended up getting shot at with our own guns.

State Secretary Haig saying that the new focus will be less on protecting "human rights" around the world and more on protecting "American interests" around the world.

President Eisenhower once got around the phrase "America First" by referring to what he called "our enlightened self - interest."

That makes the same point while tending to defang the detractors.

One after another since, presidents of the United States have tended to nominate themselves "president of the world." Sometimes to the damaging neglect of the homefront.

Everything that President Reagan has said and done so far encourages the confidence that our country has a full - time leader.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1981. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth.

On this date:  
In 1437, Scotland's King James I was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government was greater than that of any individual state.

And in 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy toward Nazi Germany.

Ten years ago: Radio and television stations were erroneously given a presidential order to leave the air because of a "national emergency."

Five years ago: The New York stock market had a record-breaking day when some 45 million shares traded hands.

One year ago: The United States announced it would formally boycott the Moscow Olympic Games to retaliate against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Today's birthdays: Fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt is 57. Attorney Roy Cohn is 54.

Thought for today: Everybody thinks of changing humanity, and nobody thinks of changing himself — Leo Tolstoy, Russian writer (1828-1910).

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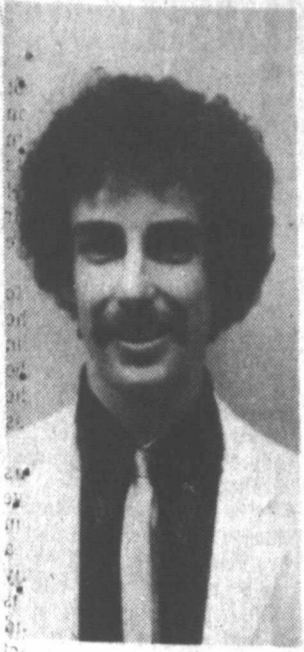
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## Berry's World



# Local hospital official has article printed



TRAVIS PLUMLEE

## Death set in slaying

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury has recommended death by injection as punishment for a Weatherford mechanic convicted in the slaying of a Fort Worth teen-ager.

David Gardner, 26, was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the Aug. 26 kidnapping and murder of Kandi Kay Reynolds, 15. The jury then set punishment for Gardner Thursday.

District Court Judge Harry Hopkins will formally sentence Gardner later. Key testimony against Gardner came from Rocky Crecy, who was hitchhiking with the Reynolds girl when Gardner picked them up near Weatherford.

Crecy testified that Gardner told them he was a police officer and drove the two to a secluded area of Parker County where he sexually assaulted the girl and stabbed Crecy four times, leaving him for dead.

Crecy survived the attack and later furnished police with a description of Gardner's car. Gardner admitted the slaying and led officers to where her body had been concealed in heavy brush near Lake Weatherford.

Miss Reynolds had been stabbed 10 times and hit in the head with a rock, according to an autopsy. Defense lawyer Jack Strickland acknowledged in final arguments to the jurors in the punishment phase of the trial that the crime was savage, but argued for a life prison term for Gardner. The jurors had to choose between death by lethal injection or a life prison term for Gardner.

Mrs. Carolyn Bouldin, the girl's mother, expressed satisfaction with the sentence. "I'm pleased, but nothing will bring her back. He (Gardner) is going to have to answer to the one above," she said.

James Gardner, the defendant's brother, unleashed a bitter verbal attack on the judge, jurors and prosecutors after the sentence was set. "Yes, my brother is a murderer. There's no question about that. But for the judge, the jury and the district attorneys... to him death, they're committing murder as much as he did, except they're doing it in the eyes of the state," James Gardner said.

To find tiny articles lost on a rug or floor, vacuum with a small piece of nylon securely over the nozzle to prevent the object from entering the tube.

Travis Plumlee, director of social services at Highland General Hospital, has had an article printed in the February issue of Texas Hospitals, published by the Texas Hospital Association.

The article, which gives pointers on how to provide social services in areas with low population density, will also be published by the World Center for Health Studies in Nashville, Tenn. as an instructional guide for hospital social services departments.

Plumlee organized the Pampa hospital department in July 1979. The purpose of the department is to provide counseling for hospital patients who have problems other than medical problems, such as anxiety about their illness, depression or attempted suicide.

As part of his duties, Plumlee works closely with the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation concerning hospital patients who are to be sent to state mental hospitals. He also plans future care and supportive services for patients after they are discharged, such as enrolling them in community services like Meals on Wheels and supervising their entry into nursing homes. This planning begins when the patient is first admitted to the hospital.

"We not only care about the patient when they are here, but also after they leave," he said.

In its first month of operation, the social services department handled seven patients. That case load has now mushroomed to 60-70 patients per month.

"It was very hard coming in to an area where they've never had this type of service before. I've had to be very aggressive and push myself so that people would understand why I'm here. Major city hospitals have had this service for years.

"The people of Pampa are really starting to use me now, which is what I'm for."

## Dallas bans beer in parks

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has thrown a curve at amateur softball players who enjoy swilling suds between their pitches.

After hearing a parade of witnesses say they are afraid to enter city parks because beer-drinking teenagers have taken them over, the council voted unanimously to ban the consumption of alcoholic beverages near municipal ball diamonds, swimming pools, tennis courts and parking lots.

staff of a community agency should be an integral part of the medical team," Plumlee said.

When the Ft. Worth native first came to Highland General Hospital, he was stationed in the business office. He now has an office of his own, with a psychological consultant as his assistant and a secretary.

Among the new programs he has initiated are crisis intervention counseling and a deaf outreach center for the hearing impaired. Crisis intervention counseling involves advance screening of high social risk patients, such as cancer patients or those with congestive heart disease. Plumlee tries to help such terminally ill patients through periods of mental trauma and depression. He also provides grief counseling for families of deceased patients.

The deaf outreach center will set up files of medical information on hearing-impaired individuals. These files will provide needed medical data in case of emergency, if hospital staff are unable to understand sign language or if the individual is unconscious. Plumlee, who can interpret sign language, encourages all area hearing-impaired persons to visit his office in order to provide this information.

He is also doing rehabilitational service work to see that the new Coronado Community Hospital meets the needs of the physically handicapped. Features of the new hospital will include braille elevator buttons for the blind. Scheduled opening of the new hospital is Sept. 1, at which time Plumlee's office will be moved to the new building. Most hospital patients Plumlee counsels are referred to him by hospital

Plumlee has counseled keep in touch with him and advise him of their progress. "When someone who came in here with slashed wrists comes back nine months later and they're clean, had a haircut, going to college and smiling, it really makes you feel good," he said.

A former mental health counselor for Dallas County, Plumlee received a bachelor's degree in sociology - social work from the University of Texas - Arlington. He is a member of the National Honor Society for Collegiate Sociologists and the National Association of Social Workers.

Plumlee's social services department was recently rated first among those in 900 U.S. hospitals by a Fort Worth - Dallas pre-survey team of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

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## Male chauvinist myth, a tale of ancient Crete

By Carol Felsenthal  
American Library Assn.

Today even the most venerable myths are no longer sacrosanct. In "Ariadne: A Novel of Ancient Crete" (St. Martin's, 246 pages, \$10.95), June Rachuy Brindel has retold the famous story from Ariadne's perspective. In the process, Brindel has turned the traditional, and she claims, "obviously patriarchal," myth on its head.

The standard version features a beleaguered Minos struggling to control both his empire and his wife. The licentious Pasiphae has sex with a bull and gives birth to the Minotaur, a half-man/half-bull who eats only human flesh. To keep the monster in dinners, Minos demands sacrificial victims from Athens. Finally Theseus, a heroic Athenian prince, ends the pillage by slaying the Minotaur and conquering Crete.

Brindel prefaces her retelling with a bit of history. Between 1800-1400 B.C., she explains, the very few remaining matriarchal societies were crushed. In Crete, childbirth was still regarded as the supreme miracle, women as holy and the queen as the holiest — a living embodiment of the goddess. The Great Mother Goddess was the Supreme Deity; Zeus a mere consort.

But Pasiphae, the last matriarch, has been reduced to a figurehead. Her consort Minos, bent on declaring himself king and passing the mantle to his son, has been slowly but surely corrupting the ancient religion so that an

increasing number of prayers are addressed to Zeus. (Minos claims to have received the laws from Zeus on the mountaintop.) Pasiphae — drugged with perfume, dripping with jewels, flirting outrageously with Minos during the sacred ceremony she is supposed to lead — is oblivious to this blasphemy.

While Minos is away on one of his regular ravages of neighboring city-states, Pasiphae takes up with their son, Tauros, gets pregnant and dies giving birth to a monster. And so the throne passes to Pasiphae's daughter Ariadne, who is determined to revive the old religion, but who, like her mother, is soon distracted by men. So infatuated is Ariadne by Icarus that she overlooks Minos' increasing encroachments on her sacred trust.

By custom, worshippers offer the goddess only grains, fruit and milk. Minos, trying to masculinize the ceremonies, adds animal sacrifices; savage rituals in which men jam blades through the eyes of suckling pigs until their blood mingles with the milk.

Predictably, next in line for Minos' slaughter are women — first the pious priestesses who refuse to compromise on the old religion. Minos' bully-boys rush from shrine to shrine lusting for the old women's blood, torturing and raping them, and then denouncing them as madwomen, temptresses, harpies, sirens.

In the ultimate profanation, Minos forces himself on Ariadne as her consort, thus ever-

breaking the incest taboo. Ariadne finally sees the light. She enters into an alliance with Theseus, a powerful, handsome Athenian prince who has come to Crete to kill Minos and end the desecration of Athens. Theseus vows to restore the old religion and the full power of the queen.

Ariadne ignores the warnings of her priestesses that he is as big a brute as Minos. Away from Ariadne, Theseus brags about raping an ancient propheticess in her shrine. "And when I was through I spiked her on a pole..." Ariadne, now pregnant with Theseus' baby, is obviously not destined to live happily ever after.

Brindel presents an impressively documented case for what may well be the historical doctrine of male supremacy. She also resists turning her novel into a feminist diatribe.

Her female characters are nearly as flawed as her male — in many cases stereotypically flawed.

## Town without men, did it happen?

By RON WORD

Associated Press Writer  
The tiny community, as the story goes, was called Bethsheba, an all-female village located for a short time in 1893 on the Oklahoma prairie between the present-day towns of Enid and Perry.

The women who were supposed to have settled Bethsheba scorned men — in fact, anything masculine, down to their farm animals and horses.

There is some doubt whether the story of Bethsheba is true, or merely the fabrication of a newspaper reporter from Kansas anxious to appease his demanding editor.

Dr. John W. Morris, a professor emeritus at the University of Oklahoma, says if the settlement existed, it vanished as quickly as an Oklahoma twister — lasting only about three weeks.

Morris mentions the all-female town in his book, "Ghost Towns of Oklahoma," but says, "We never could specifically locate it."

Wayne Ward, curator of the Museum of the Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma in Enid, says a New York Times article on the opening of the strip in the first week of September 1893 mentions a woman named Annette Daisey trying to set up an all-female community in Oklahoma.

"That lends a little credibility to the story," Ward says.

Robert E. Cunningham, writing in the publication,

Orbit, on Feb. 19, 1961, quotes a Kansas newspaper reporter's accounts of the town.

Cunningham's article, "The Town Without Men," did not list the name of the reporter or the Kansas newspaper. Efforts to reach Cunningham, who now lives in Arlington, Texas, were unsuccessful.

"The village originally consisted of 33 women, but 12 of them deserted after the first week, one was expelled when it was learned she had a razor in her possession. The local court held that masculine implements were subversive to the vital principles of the community," the Kansas reporter is quoted as writing.

Cunningham's account said the town had been formed in the Cherokee Strip on Sept. 16, 1893. But there are no records in Garfield County to indicate the town ever existed.

Ward said he had checked and also had found no filings under Annette Daisey's name.

The reporter quoted in Cunningham's story either had one "whale of a story, a colorful imagination or an editor who breathed fire and brimstone."

After reporting on the existence of the community, the reporter was ordered to go back and get additional information on it, according to Cunningham's account.

To keep from getting shot by the police chief, who carried a shotgun, the reporter took with him a

strong pair of field glasses to observe the activities of Bethsheba.

The reporter said each time he had moved closer, more and more women had appeared until some dozen stood behind the police chief. All wore identical long, black dresses and dark shawls tied around their heads.

"As I moved closer, the woman raised the gun once more, while the remainder of the population held their hands over their ears. Some averted their faces, presumably dreading to see the death throes of another human being, even though he happened to be a man," the reporter wrote.

Obviously, the woman was

not a great shot.

The newsman moved into the village and looked around.

"The first thing that caught my eye were a lot of chickens, all hens. At the end of the street were a half a dozen mares, and a curious dog sniffed at my heels. It was female. Attempts to catch the eye of one of the inhabitants of this nondescript rookery was unavailing," the reporter said.

"Some miles further on I met a farmer. He told me the village was made up entirely of women, who abjured the masculine sex completely. In proof of this he said that some of his chickens strayed into the settlement, and among

the chickens was a rooster. The women killed this unlucky fowl with druidistic rites," the newsman reported.

Cunningham's story said the editor had ordered the reporter back to Bethsheba and told him to get the names, ages and former residences of the women living there.

Cunningham said the newsman, after riding about 30 miles on horseback, had gone back only to discover Bethsheba was gone.

His story said a neighbor had told the newsman that the women had disappeared one night because, they told his wife, they were lonely and afraid and dissension had blighted their expected happiness.



**ROYAL COLONEL.** Norway's Crown Princess Sonja receives instruction in radio communications while attending a two-week army training course with other female reserve officers. Princess Sonja, who holds reserve rank of colonel, is the wife of Crown Prince Harald, heir to the Norwegian throne.

## Norwegian princess is 'one of the girls'

By ERIK A. WOLD  
OSLO, Norway (AP) — It is not good form for soldiers to whistle at a colonel.

It is worse form for them to whistle at a crown princess.

It could be doubly bad, when that colonel is Crown Princess Sonja of Norway, wife of Crown Prince Harald, son of King Olav and heir to the throne.

The whistles sounded, the blond princess admitted reluctantly, when she was undergoing training in the Norwegian army.

Princess Sonja was appointed to the reserves with the rank of colonel a year ago. She reported recently, along with 22 other female reservists, for the 10th Army course for female reserve staff personnel at the

Joerstadmoen camp near Lillehammer.

"I got the same treatment as the other girls," she said of the two-week training period. "We all had to go through exactly the same lessons and training and I learned a lot."

With reveille at 0545 each day, the 43-year-old princess and her classmates attended classes and took outdoor field training in military communications and liaison, map-reading and orientation and other subjects. Rain and the first snowstorm of the season punctuated the two-week period.

"I was a bit confused at first and often mixed up by the military terminology," the royal colonel said. "But now I have learned how a military unit operates."

"After this experience, I'm afraid my children will have to listen to some military expressions the first few days when I'm home," she told reporters who visited the camp during the course.

She was referring to princess Maertha Louise, 9, and Prince Haakon Magnus, 7, who stayed home to attend public school in Oslo and meet with the children's folk-dance troupe of which they are members.

Now Princess Sonja is the first female member of the traditionally all-male Norwegian Military Society, and an advocate of service for women in the armed forces.

"It's a very good thing, and important," she said. "In some military duties, I think women can do a better job than men."



**SKI ACCESSORIES** —Turtlenecks worn under zip-front sweaters are popular this season in pink, white and blue, topped with matching or contrasting wool caps with rolled edge to keep hair completely tucked in. Favored also are unisex sports watches, oversized for easy reading even through snow-covered glasses, with luminous hands for night skiers' convenience.

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am taking voice lessons from a teacher whose fee is \$45 an hour. My problem is that when I started, he gave me an hour of his undivided attention. Now he takes time to get his messages from his answering service, and he even makes telephone calls on my time. During my lesson yesterday, he was busy on the phone for 13 minutes! (I timed him.) I am not rich. In fact, I must make some sacrifices to study with him. He's an excellent voice teacher, and I want to continue studying with him, but he has a waiting list for pupils, so I have to be careful not to offend him. Can you help me?

SHORTCHANGED IN N.Y.

**DEAR SHORTCHANGED:** There's only one way to handle it. In pear-shaped tones, sing out that you expect his undivided attention during your lesson. If he's offended and drops you, there are many excellent voice teachers in New York who, for \$45 an hour, will give you your money's worth.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I was trying to tell my cousin that the children of one's first cousin are not second cousins, they are first cousins once removed, and she said I was crazy. I read this in your column not long ago, but unfortunately, I didn't clip it.

Will you please explain the cousin relationship again? And this time go into the grandnephew, grandniece, and great-aunt and great-uncle as well as great-grand-aunt and great-grand-uncle relationship. Thank you.

NEEDS PROOF

**DEAR NEEDS:** The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin. However, your first cousin's child is not your second cousin, but your first cousin once removed. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed,

and his child is your first cousin three times removed. Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your third cousin? It's your great-grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, his child is your third cousin twice removed.

The grandchild of your brother or sister is your grandnephew or grandniece. The sister or brother of your grandparent is your great-aunt or great-uncle. The sister or brother of your great-grandparent is your great-grand-aunt or great-grand-uncle. Whew! Isn't this grand? Or is it great?

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Every year, elaborate plans are made for class reunions. It's fun to get together with former classmates to renew old friendships and see old schoolmates. But I wonder how many former school teachers are invited?

There are many teachers, principals and coaches who are still around and would enjoy the reunion, too. Please ask your readers to consider this when plans are being made for high school reunions. Thank you.

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

**DEAR ON:** Your signature tells a rather sad story. Readers, please take note.

\*\*\*

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Walking is ideal exercise

CHICAGO (AP) — Walking is not only inexpensive, requiring minimal equipment; it is safe and has an extremely low injury rate, says a medical writer who specializes in sports fitness and health areas.

Many physicians and physical fitness experts now regard walking as the ideal exercise for any age, says Marc Davis, writing in the 1981 "Medical and Health Annual."

The physical and mental benefits of walking have now been established beyond doubt, he points out. It is considered one of the most efficient means of developing and maintaining physical fitness and it also has a calming, tranquilizing effect. Stress-related problems such as headache, anxiety, tension and depression often disappear.

Walking is especially good for the heart, according to Davis. "In human beings, with their upright posture, the heart must work against the force of gravity to pump blood from the lower body back up for recirculation," he states.

"The muscle strength developed in the legs from regular walking serves as a 'second heart,' powerfully contracting against the veins during movement. This action serves as a pump assisting in the transportation of blood to the heart and thereby reduces some of the cardiac work load."

Walking also accelerates the heart rate and increases the consumption and processing of oxygen, he adds. There is evidence it may help prevent heart attacks. Heart attacks, if they do occur, may not be as severe in people who have been exercising regularly, the article states.

The calming effect of walking has been demonstrated repeatedly, Davis notes. Walking provides an acceptable, positive outlet for releasing tension. It is non-competitive, providing distraction from stress-producing concerns while elevating the mood of the walker.

Walking can even induce feelings of euphoria, a phenomenon joggers have experienced. Veteran walkers also claim that a long, brisk stroll sharpens their senses and enhances their mental and creative powers. Improved circulatory efficiency, which brings more oxygen to the brain, is thought to be responsible for this elevated mood.

Walking, of course, is also an excellent way to shed some of those extra pounds. Extra weight not only strains the heart but puts excessive demands on the lungs and other organs. Weight loss through walking is a slow but certain process and is considerably safer than crash dieting, Davis explains.

What should you wear while walking?

As listed in the "Medical and Health Annual," you should have well-fitting shoes, warm, comfortable socks, and loose-fitting clothes to permit freedom of movement. Winter walkers should guard against frostbite with extra layers of clothing and a windproof outer garment. Two pairs of socks

are recommended in very cold weather.

And for wilderness or cross-country walking a pair of hiking boots will give proper traction and protect ankles from scratches and abrasions from underbrush and rocks.

("Medical and Health Annual" is published by Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc.)

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# Thora's relish is tasty salad

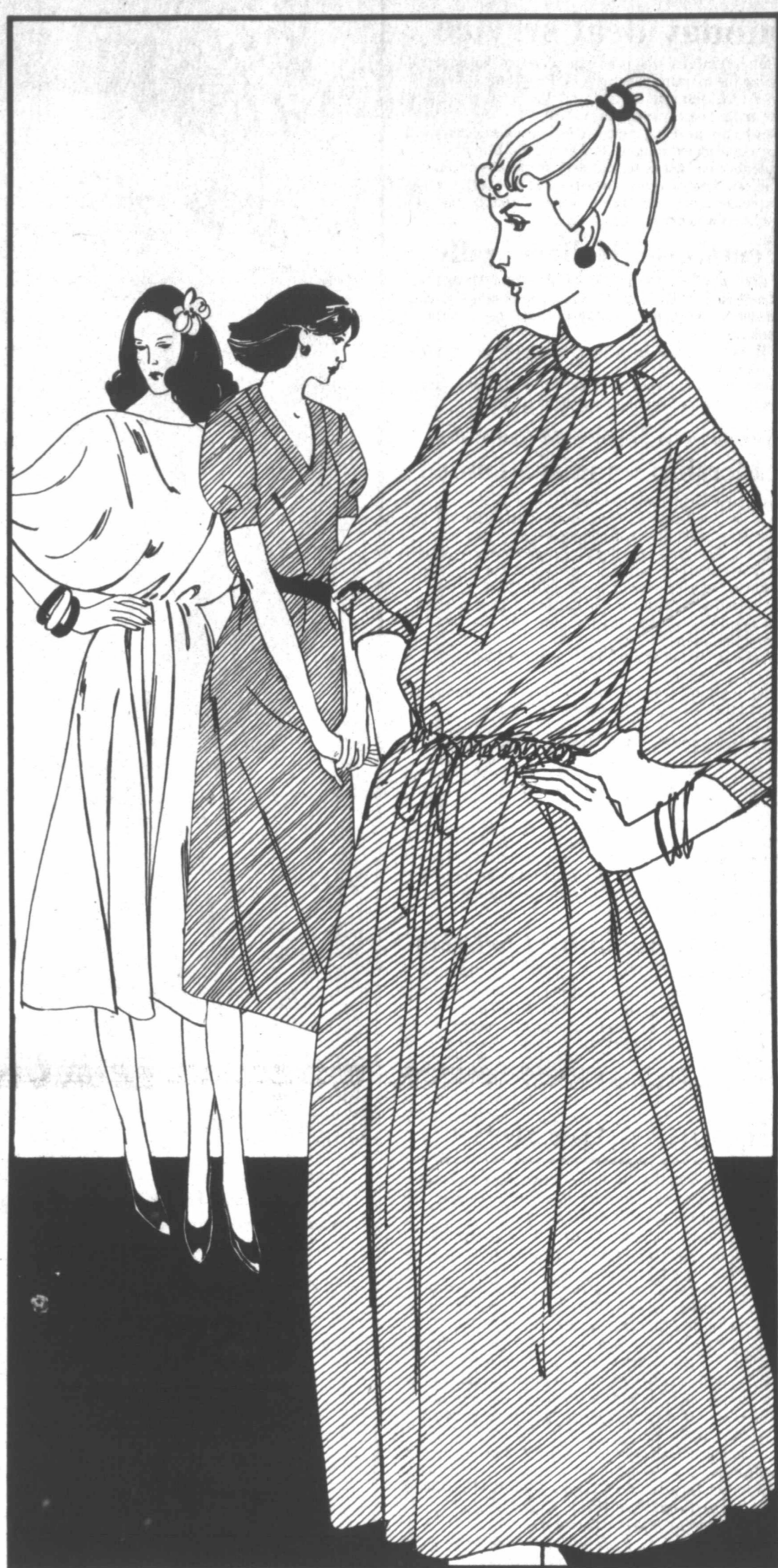
PAMPA NEWS Friday, February 20, 1981 7

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor  
**SUPPER FARE**  
 Burgers on Toasted Buns  
 Thora's Relish Green Salad  
 Fruit Cookies  
**THORA'S RELISH**  
 A variation on the three-bean

theme.  
 1-3rd cup sugar  
 1-3rd cup red wine vinegar  
 3 tablespoons salad oil  
 1 teaspoon celery seed  
 1-pound can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed  
 1-pound can cut wax beans,

drained  
 1-pound can cut green beans, drained  
 1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions  
 1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives  
 Whisk together the sugar,

vinegar, oil and celery seed; add the kidney beans, wax beans, green beans, scallions and olives; mix well. Chill at least 3 hours for flavors to blend before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings. (Store any left over in the refrigerator.)



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## St. Mark's women's day

The women of St. Mark Methodist Church, 406 Elm Street, will observe Women's Day with a special afternoon service and refreshment hour at the church sanctuary and Fellowship Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Radcliff of the First United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker for the special worship service. The oldest lady of the church will be presented along with the recognition of others for outstanding service in the church. Theme for the day will be, "Planting Time." Music will be rendered by the choir of the church. Mrs. Idella Morgan, chairperson for the annual affair is inviting the general public to attend.

## Sunday deaf service

Mrs. Helen Dimmler who is an expert on sign language will be attending the morning service at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, to interpret the hymns, prayers, Scripture and the pastors sermon.

People who are deaf and mute will feel at home and they will feel a warm and understanding person in Helen Dimmler. Her parents could not hear, and so their speech was limited. Helen and her sister taught their parents to talk. Helen will be in the services each Sunday to worship and do the sign language for us who cannot hear.

## Pentacostal Holiness rally

Rev. and Mrs. K Wayne Hedgecock from Bovina will conduct a Miracle rally in the Pentecostal Holiness Church of McLean, 603 N. Commerce, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Hedgecock has been in evangelistic and pastoral ministry nearly eight years.

Rev. and Mrs. Hedgecock will also visit the Thomas Nursing Center with dolls for ventriloquism on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend and worship in this rally.

## Leadership seminar planned

A Holy Spirit Leadership Seminar will be held at Calvary Temple Church in Perryton, Fifth and Colgate, on Feb. 18-20.

The Leadership Seminar will be taught by Morris Sheats. Sheats was the senior minister of the 6,000 member Beverly Hills Baptist Church and was the founder of the Trinity Fellowship of Lubbock with a membership of 4,000.

Sheats a well known author and national leader, was one of the planners of the Washington for Jesus and also one of the speakers of that event.

The public is invited to attend the sessions. Each session is free.

Morning teaching sessions begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, and the evening services begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Choralaires perform Sunday

The Crowley's Ridge College Choralaires will present a musical program at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m.

Crowley's Ridge College is a private junior college located near Paragould, Arkansas. The college is located on the crest of Crowley's ridge and the institution is one of several across the nation which are governed by self-perpetuating boards who are members of churches of Christ.

The public is invited to attend.

## Film at Community Christian

The motion picture about Bible prophecy, A Thief In The Night will be shown at the Community Christian Center Church, 801 Campbell, on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

Filmed on location in Iowa, this picture portrays with devastating reality the Biblical prediction, "There will be no place to hide."

The public is invited to attend and consider the impact of the film.

## Religion in the news

RODERFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — Ronnie McKenzie says his switch from gun-toting politician to Bible-toting evangelist was the transformation of a bad guy into "a butterfly".

"I was a rough person. If you stepped on my toe I'd shoot you in a minute," he says, recalling his days in the rough-and-tumble world of southern West Virginia's coalfield politics.

But he says that's all changed now that he's an evangelist spreading the gospel message. "There's a lot of people out there who need help and need the Lord," he says.

Although McKenzie says he'll never revert to his old ways, he acknowledges that he sometimes misses his colorful past.

That past included two terms in the state House of Delegates, and then four stormy years as a McDowell County commissioner. It also included impeachment proceedings that resulted in his ouster from the commission in 1978.

Looking back on himself in the 1970s, McKenzie sees "a man after power and money."

"I wore diamond rings on all my fingers. I drove Cadillacs, and I drank the best vodka money can buy."

The vodka became an obsession, he said.

"I was an alcoholic. It was a very well-kept secret. My boy would bring back cases of it," the 44-year-old storeowner said.

"It used to be that if I had on my pants I had on this gun," McKenzie added, suddenly producing a .38-caliber pistol from a drawer directly underneath the Bible on his desk top. "I killed a man one time who broke into this store."

But it wasn't the drinking or the rough living that resulted in his impeachment and ended his political career, McKenzie said.

"Back then I was a real direct, honest person. I spent \$9,300 with McKenzie's (his own) store and I told everyone. They said it was a conflict of interest."

McKenzie said he entered politics 10 years ago on a lark.

"I was sitting at my desk and it was income tax paying time and I wrote a check. I got irritated, and without saying anything, I got up and went to the courthouse and registered."

McKenzie grinned as he recounted his days in politics, but his eyes opened wide with wonder when he told how he found God.

"It was Sept. 9, last year. I was coming up Premier Mountain and all of a sudden I knew I was dying. I knew I had to change and I knew I couldn't do it myself."

"I'm an evangelist now. ... I'll never go back."

## Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveys over the past decade show an increasingly selfish motivation among students entering college, reports researcher Alexander Astin.

He told the annual meeting of the Lutheran Education Conference of North America that beginning in the early 1970's, college freshmen when "asked to state their primary objective expressed a growing interest in money, power and status."

During the same period, "altruistic goals" either stayed on the same level or diminished, he said.

Astin of the University of California in Los Angeles and president of the Higher Education Research Institute said the report was based on surveys of some 4.5 million entering students at 550 institutions over the past 15 years.

Along with the changing motivation, he said, freshmen showed deteriorating levels of academic preparation, especially in verbal skills.

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious bodies have filed 88 stockholder resolutions this year with 72 companies, reports the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility.

The resolutions deal with such matters as marketing of infant formula in the Third World, loans to South Africa, production of herbicides and nuclear arms components.

# Join Us In Worship

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THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

GOD'S  
WILL

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- Assembly of God**  
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Rev. Glenn R. Beaver ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Mike D. Benson ..... 1030 Love  
Cruz del Calvario  
Rev. Daniel Trujillo ..... 611 Albert St.  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brassfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of G-d Church  
Rev. John Galloway ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Burl Hickerson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
John D. Davey ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Dennis Barton ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Iglesia Bautista  
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor ..... 512 West Kingsmill  
Primero Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Heliodoro Silva ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church  
836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 2401 Alcock
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson  
Associate minister, the Rev. David Michael Brown
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A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
John S. Fungill, (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Randall Morris, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
John Gay, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
J.D. Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
White Deer
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J.W. Hill ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Samuel Watkins ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Steven J. Funk ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. L. Edward Barker ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart ..... 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Sam Jamison ..... 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Timothy Koenig ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Rev. J.B. Fowler ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
C.C. Campbell, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Jene Greer ..... 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Ronnie Branscum ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church ..... Skellytown  
Hugh B. Gegan ..... Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Moggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Lt. David P. Crodduck ..... S. Cuyler at Thuf



## Way clear to publish brothel list

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for a monthly newspaper to publish names of influential politicians and businessmen who allegedly patronized a controversial brothel that operated here for 16 years.

U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions, in a hastily called hearing, said he would not prohibit publication and removed the case from state jurisdiction.

An editor of the paper, El Pueblo, said the list — allegedly containing names of several prominent San Antonians — would be printed.

"We're going to print it. It could be as early as tomorrow afternoon or in a few days," said El Pueblo spokesman Antonio Cabral. "It could be within 24 hours."

Publishing the list, he said, would show San Antonio that some of the men who make and enforce the law have been violating the laws against prostitution, amounting to a "double system of justice."

While publication was anxiously awaited by some and dreaded by others, attorneys for the alleged brothel madam, Theresa Brown, said they would continue a series of legal maneuvers that heretofore had prevented El Pueblo from publishing the list of names.

Cabral said the trick list has been kept at a secret location and the newspaper had moved its office because of a threat it would be "burned to the ground." He said staff members of the anti-establishment newspaper also had been offered money not to publish the names.

Sessions' ruling three hours after El Pueblo attorney Jesse Botello made a surprise announcement in state judge Richard Wood's court that he had asked to have the case removed to federal jurisdiction.

Sessions quickly conducted a hearing, ruled that a 10-day restraining order against publication, issued by State Judge James Onion, had expired and that the federal court had jurisdiction.

He further refused to issue a federal restraining order to replace the state order. Meanwhile, Ms. Brown's attorneys sought to move the case back to state court.

Attorney Pat Maloney, representing Ms. Brown, rejected arguments that the case was coming down to a classic confrontation between the First and Sixth Amendments of the Constitution, which guarantee freedom of the press and the right to trial by an impartial jury, respectively.

"There is a constitutional issue involved, but it's the Sixth Amendment, the right to a fair trial," Maloney said. "The media is man's best friend, and I'm the best friend the media has got. To use the First Amendment for garbage like this would tend to dilute it."

Last week, Maloney had convinced Onion to issue the restraining order forbidding El Pueblo from publishing the list of names allegedly kept by Ms. Brown at a brothel that has now been publicly dubbed "The Best Little Whorehouse in San Antonio."

Ms. Brown, 46, whose 16-year operation catered to well-to-do clients, according to police accusations, hired Maloney last week to withdraw a no-contest plea on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution. She had entered that plea as part of a deal worked out with prosecutors while she was represented by another attorney.

Maloney said, however, he was moving for a jury trial and claimed printing the "trick list" — which he wants to use as evidence — would keep Ms. Brown from receiving a fair trial.

Cabral said his 2-year-old, non-profit newspaper had received verbal support from newspapers in several Texas cities and from Los Angeles to New York City.

He said the newspaper intended to print 100 names of some of the brothel's most prominent customers in one edition, then follow with a second edition by publishing "several hundred" more of the names, which allegedly number more than 3,000.

Coronado Center  
Open Daily  
9:00 a.m.-6:00 P.M.

# Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Downtown  
118 N. Cuyler  
Open Daily  
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## Washington's Birthday Sale

PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY, FEB. 23

### Men's Flannel Lined Jackets

The most popular jacket style around! This flannel lined nylon warm-up jacket features a drawstring bottom and snap front. Machine washable, it comes in Royal, Navy, Red, Green and Rust, sizes S,M,L. Reg. 11.99.

8<sup>22</sup>



### 6 Pack Tube Sock Men's Sizes 6 for 6<sup>22</sup>

A great value! This package of heavy all-cotton men's tube socks contains six pairs to fit either sizes 9-11 (on sale for 6 pr. 4.88) or 10-13. In White with accent stripes, reg. 6 for 5.50 and 6 for 6.50.

Boys Sizes 6 for 5<sup>22</sup>



### Style Spun® Sheer-to-Waist

Love your legs in Style Spun® sheer-to-waist pantyhose! Found only at Anthony's, Style Spun® are sheer, smooth nylon with a cool cotton inset. Sizes A,B,C in Tan, Beige and Taupe. Reg. 99¢ pr.

6 for 5<sup>22</sup>

Style Spun



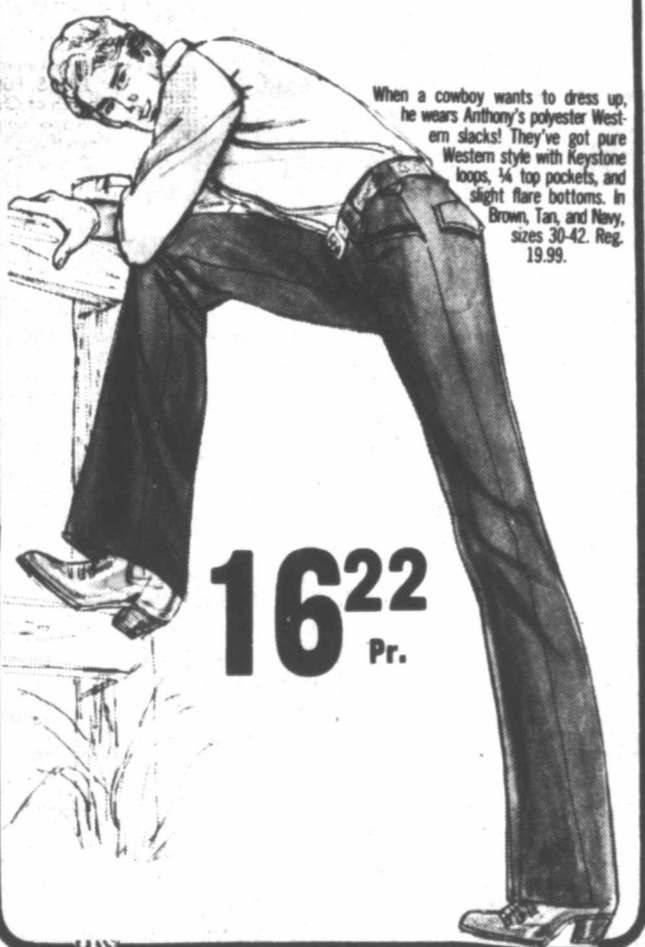
### Fancy Western Shirts

12<sup>22</sup>

Fancy shirts for fancy cowboys... Original dresses up the Western look with their fancy yoke trim Western shirts! Choose from embroidered or plaid yokes in assorted colors, sizes S,M,L. Reg. 14.99.



### Men's Western Slacks



When a cowboy wants to dress up, he wears Anthony's polyester Western slacks! They've got pure Western style with Keystone loops, 14 top pockets, and slight flare bottoms. In Brown, Tan, and Navy, sizes 30-42. Reg. 19.99.

16<sup>22</sup> Pr.

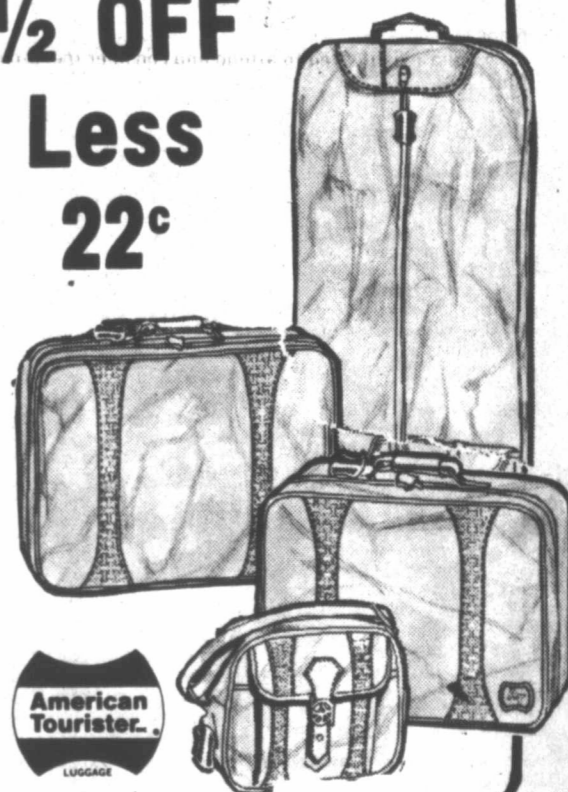
### Flannel Shirt

4<sup>22</sup>

The warmest and best looking shirt for winter is flannel! Made of soft easy care cotton, they're great with jeans for a casual look. Assorted plaids in sizes 14½-17.



½ OFF  
Less  
22¢



American Tourister

### Wrangler

Original Cowboy Cut Jean

14<sup>22</sup>

The toughest jeans in the West! Wrangler's® 100% cotton "No-Fault"® 14 oz. denim boot-cut jeans for men have a great fit and feel. In Blue, sizes 28-42 in S,M,L lengths. Reg. \$16.

The official Pro Rodeo Competition Jean.



### "Fastbak" Athletic Shoes 9<sup>88</sup>

Get on the move in Fastbaks, Anthony's own athletic shoe! The sturdy nylon and leather construction makes them perfect for your active life. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Reg. 14.99.

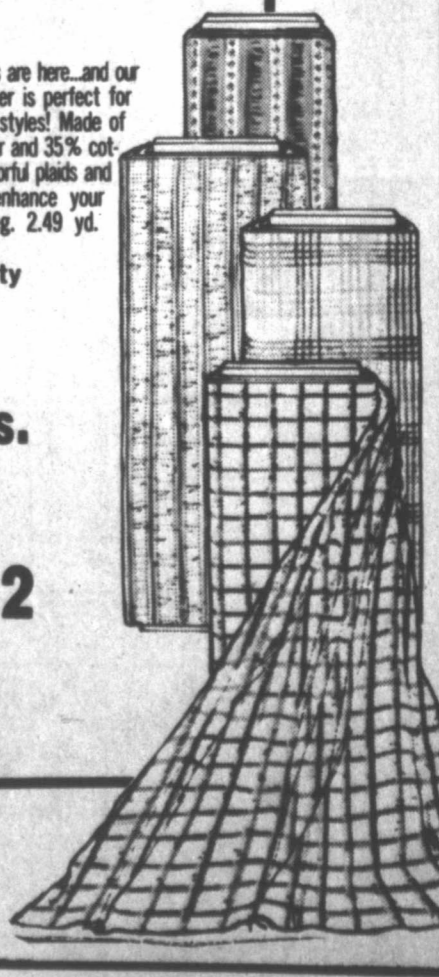


### 45" Seersucker

Spring fashions are here...and our 45" seersucker is perfect for those Spring styles! Made of 65% polyester and 35% cotton, these colorful plaids and stripes will enhance your wardrobe. Reg. 2.49 yd.

Simplicity 9837

2 Yds. for 4<sup>22</sup>



### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 From England  
4 "Douce" La  
8 Shah's country  
12 Not at home  
13 Horned cud-chewer  
14 Centennial state (abbr.)  
15 Baseball player Mel  
16 Let fall in disuse  
18 Not these  
20 Author Fleming  
21 Burro  
22 Olympic board (abbr.)  
24 Kind  
26 Kitchen implement  
30 Loom  
33 Electrical unit  
34 Consume  
36 Woodwind instrument  
37 Water main  
39 Smooth  
41 Pounds (abbr.)  
42 Stash  
44 Most beloved

**DOWN**

1 Twelve inches  
2 Actress-playwright  
3 Director  
4 Containing fire  
5 Spawn  
6 The three wise men  
7 Reference book

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PATRIOT  
AGENDA  
COP  
ERIE  
ADDS  
DUO  
CHESTS  
LOUIS  
OTTAWA  
ESSEX

PATER  
ESSENE  
ITHACA  
SAL  
PRELLES  
ATTIRE  
IAN  
TELE  
NEVA  
GEM  
TIGUANA  
TASTERS  
BEERS

8 Commerce agency (abbr.)  
9 Can be spun  
10 Beverages  
11 Gestures  
17 Baseballer  
18 Slaughter  
19 Pose  
23 Choke up  
25 Greek letter  
26 Soaks in  
27 Singer Harris  
28 Severed  
29 \_\_\_\_\_ Lang  
31 Watch accessories  
32 Experiment  
35 Multicolored

38 Noun suffix  
40 Spear  
43 Oakum  
45 Accelerate a motor  
47 Hit hard  
49 Provision  
50 Something remarkable (sl.)  
52 Squeezed out  
54 News  
55 Rake  
56 Sapling  
58 Wireless signal  
59 Inventor  
Whitney

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13						14				
15			16						17				
18			19			20				21			
22			23			24				25			
26	27	28			29				30	31	32		
33			34			35			36				
37			38			39			40		41		
42			43			44			45				
46			47			48			49				
49	50		51			52			53		54	55	56
57			58			59			60				
61			62			63			64				
64			65			66			67				

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 21, 1981

Good deeds you have done for others are likely to be repaid with a substantial bonus this coming year. This should be especially true in three particular instances.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Although your intentions will be aimed at helping another today, your kind actions could end up benefiting you more than the one you unselfishly sought to aid. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Partnership arrangements should turn out to be very fortunate for you today, because allies who share interests with you may be able to accomplish what you can't.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be hesitant about taking on larger responsibilities today workwise. You'll do a competent job and win the respect of the right people.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be amazed to find that you are able to aim for lofty targets today. You should come out well ahead even if you fall short of your mark. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be afraid to plan for lofty targets today. You should come out well ahead even if you fall short of your mark. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have a wealth of experience to draw upon, and today several lessons you've learned may be put to beneficial uses. Knowledge is power.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're very adept today at working things out so that all who are involved benefit in some manner. Your fairness won't be forgotten.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're now in a brief cycle where you can receive larger returns than usual for service or expertise you have to offer. Do a good job and hear the cash register ring.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Assume direct control over situations today which you deem to be personally important. You can make them turn out well where others can't.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your material prospects look very encouraging today, but more so from the efforts of others than from your own actions. Be prepared for the unexpected.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Currents are now stirring which could give you justification for something you've been hoping for. A lucky break may be precipitated through actions of a friend.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

YOU STIR IN YOUR SLEEP, CANYON PERSON...  
...DREAMING NOT OF ME, BUT OF A ROUND-EYED WOMAN!  
AH... MY DAUGHTER ALSO MOVES SLIGHTLY IN HER SLEEP...  
...AND, SINCE SHE IS NOW SAFE AND AMONG HER OWN PEOPLE...  
...HER SUB-CONSCIOUS IS ARDENTLY AT WORK...  
...PLOTTING HOW SHE MAY SHUNT HER MOTHER ASIDE AND RULE DAMMA!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

OKAY, OKAY, MAYBE "IT'S EITHER ME OR THAT DARN CAT" WAS THE WRONG WAY TO PUT IT...

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FELLOW CITIZENS... INFLATION CAN BE BEAT!  
...IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND...  
THAT SOUNDS LIKE DOUBLE TALK  
QUADRUPLE, ACTUALLY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

WE'LL CHECK FOR SMOKING, EXTRA WEIGHT AND LACK OF EXERCISE-THE BIG THREE OF HEART ATTACKS!  
SO HOW COME A SKINNY GUY LIKE BINGE POTTER IS DOWN AND HOOPLE IS UP? HE HAS MORE AGAINST HIM THAN A HAIR NET SALESMAN AT THE POLICE ACADEMY!  
HOOPLE? HE'S A CARRIER!  
SOME HAVE 'EM, SOME GIVE 'EM

**EEK & MEER** By Howie Schneider

HI, THERE  
HI  
MY SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS 703-98-049... WHAT'S YOURS?  
GET WITH IT! IT'S THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHERE'S ALL YOUR FRIENDS TODAY, LITTLE GUY?  
FRIENDS ARE BUT LIKE TRISTLES IN THE WIND, THEY MOVE HITHER AND YON.  
STASH THE PHILOSOPHY, BLOW-FACE, I'M JUST TRYING TO GET UP A CARD GAME.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"This is the last straw! No more bones until spring!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

I'VE CREATED A NEW CARTOON FEATURE CALLED "FUNZIES."  
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?  
THERE'S A RABBIT ON THE WIRE WITH THE BIRDS.  
WRONG!  
THE RABBIT IS EATING A LIVER SANDWICH. RABBITS HATE LIVER.

**WINTHROP** By D ck Cavalli

I HATE SCHOOL LUNCHES.  
YOU SHOULDN'T.  
SCHOOL LUNCHES ARE NUTRITIOUS, WELL-BALANCED, VITAMIN-PACKED, AND APPEALING TO THE EYE.  
I DON'T THINK I HEARD "DELICIOUS" IN THERE.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Groes

WELL? WHAT DID HE SAY?  
DOC SAID NOTHIN' AGES GON' THROUGH TH' TIME MACHINE!  
BLASTERS! AH NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT!  
THEN ALL THIS JUNK IS WORTHLESS!  
JUST AS I SURMISED! GOOD DAY, GENTLEMEN!  
I SO DISLIKE DEALING WITH AMATEURS!  
YOU AN' YOUR STUPID SCHEMES! NOW WE'RE RUINED FOR SURE!  
MIEBBE NOT! I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN' Y' MIGHT DO!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

EXCUSE ME WHILE I PLANT HENRY.  
HENRY?  
I NAME ALL MY PEACH PITS—WHO KNOWS? THE LITTLE SUCKERS MAY DIG FAMILIARITY.  
GO GET 'EM, HANK.  
BY THE WAY, WHAT DO YOU DO?  
I'M A COWBOY.  
FAR OUT!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Smeorn

LAST NIGHT I REALIZED I TALK IN MY SLEEP...  
HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOU'RE ASLEEP?  
MAYBE HE WOKE UP WITH HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH.

**FRAND AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

NICE PLACE YOU'VE GOT HERE.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

How do you like the weather here?  
How do you like the weather here?  
IF WE EVER HAVE AN INK SHORTAGE, YOU'RE GONNA BE BLAMED!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

I GOTTA GET OFF THIS DIET!



ASSOCIATED AGAIN. The Association, popular in the late 60's with hits such as "Cherish," "Windy" and "Along Comes Mary," is back together again after what was supposed a one-time reunion for a cable TV program. Making music together again are, from left, Larry Ramos, Russ Gigure, Ted Bluechel, Rick Ulsky (the only addition to the original group), Jules Alexander, Terry Kirkman and Jim Yester. (AP Laserphoto)

### 'Danger UXB' portrays real-life drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Danger UXB" is a bomb disposal squad. The members were assigned. "After a while," he said, "it became a strange addiction."

Miss Geeson added: "Underlying that is the love story. In the series I am married to someone who's in the decoding section at Bletchley. So most definitely I have an affair with Tony Andrews' character. The love story runs through the whole series."

The 13-week series, which began Jan. 4 and continues through April 5, is about the brave men who deactivated the unexploded bombs — the UXB of the title — that fell on England during World War II.

The show is from John Hawkesworth, who gave public television in this country "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "The Duchess of Duke Street."

Anthony Andrews stars as the head of the bomb disposal squad. Judy Geeson is his love interest.

The series was originally considered too modern for "Masterpiece Theatre," said Christopher Neame, the associate producer, who was in this country with Miss Geeson to promote the series, shown by many Public Broadcasting Service stations Sunday nights.

"But we convinced them that by the time 'Upstairs, Downstairs' was over it was in the 1930s. So it was just one small step to the 1940s of the show."

"Danger UXB" was adapted from the wartime memoirs of Maj. Bill Hartley. The Royal Engineers opened their files to the producers and furnished real (defused) bombs and disposal equipment.

Neame said: "It's interesting to see the way the actors responded. They all became what their parts were. The sergeant was the sergeant off-screen. He was the spokesman for the others. They all became where their characters were in many respects."

Miss Geeson, who was Caroline in "Poldark," returned to familiar territory in California. She has lived here in the past, and starred in the TV movie "Sam Hill" with Ernest Borgnine.

"When we did 'UXB' people would come to us," Miss Geeson said. "They remembered seeing the signs posted by the bomb squads. They told us about the ration books, and some brought books with them."



### Monday through Saturday MENU 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Charbroiled Pork Chops	3.75
Hamburger Steak, Grilled Onions	3.75
Charbroiled Rib Eye Steak	5.75
Deep Fried Chicken	3.50
Roast Sirloin of Beef	3.65
Meatloaf, Brown Gravy	2.95
Chicken Fried Steak	3.25
Prime Rib of Beef	4.95

Includes Potato of Your Choice and Our Texas Size Salad Bar!

Beer Selections Wine Selections

Best Western **Coronado Inn** PAMPA, TEXAS

Restaurant Motel

A Nice Place To Meet  
A Great Place To Eat...

### It seems to be Lilly Tomlin's year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This seems to be Lilly Tomlin's year. Her movie "Nine to Five" was a major hit of January. February brought her first television show in a while. Now comes "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," a subject especially fitted to her stature, however diminishing it may be in the movie.

She plays Pat Kramer, a spunky suburban housewife who strives to cope even while she is dwindling away to nothing (literally, it turns out). Cause of the shrinkage are some adulterated home products such as those her advertising-man husband (Charles Grodin) promotes.

While critics had reservations about the movie, most

praised Miss Tomlin's characterization, as well as her comic skill.

"I worked very hard on Pat's personality," the comedienne explained. "I wanted her to be a strong woman, very pleased with her life, proud of her kids, proud of her husband's achievements, satisfied with her upwardly mobile family."

"I wanted to keep it straight and play it light. Even when she is getting smaller and smaller, she argues like a full-sized person. Chuck (Grodin) plays that line very well, and he was a great deal of help."

"Pat is indomitable. When she is 6 inches tall, she still tries to make bacon for the family's breakfast. That's part of her personality."

As you can imagine, it wasn't an easy movie for Miss Tomlin. She worked straight through the production with the rest of the cast, then stayed on alone for two months of trick photography.

"That was the tough part," she explained. "I was exposed to a lot of things I've never experienced before. Like the hair on the gorilla (played by Rick Baker, the man who did 'King Kong'). The only thing that looked like gorilla hair was fiber glass, which is really rough when you're being carried on his shoulder."

### Who's the masked man?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He says his age is "24 and holding." He's vague about where he lives. And he wears a mask.

He is Orion (pronounced O'Ryan), a singer whose 10th single, "Rockabilly Rebel," recently reached the middle of the country music charts.

But who is that masked man? With his faithful (non-Indian) companion Shelby Singleton, a flamboyant music promoter, Orion is using a saddlebag full of gimmicks, mystery and hype to notch his mark in show business.

He says he is Orion Eckley Darnell and lives in Ribbonsville, 40 miles southeast of Nashville. It's not on the map. "There's not many folks from Ribbonsville," he says. "It's hard to find."

He elaborates by saying he's from near Antioch, a Nashville suburb 10 miles from downtown. Maybe the mask hinders his sense of distance.

Oh yes, the mask. He says he has about 20, of various colors. He always wears one for public appearances, and says he keeps one on when he bathes and shaves.

"It's a trademark; some call it a gimmick," says Orion, dressed for the occasion in a black silk mask. "It gives me some identification and a conversation piece."

"Willie Nelson is known for his bandannas and Minnie Pearl for her bonnet. And how about KISS or Alice Cooper? Why paint your faces and dress yourself in snakes?"

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The screwball comedy that rises to the occasion!

JOSEPH BRENNER PRESENTS

## "IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS"

When his private parts become public property the whole world goes nuts!

BLAKE SOMMER LEIGH LAWSON JUDY GEESON MLO OSHA VINCENT PRICE

Directed by RALPH THOMAS Produced by BETTYE BOKA BETTYE BOKA RALPH THOMAS PRODUCTION

Distributed by JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES INC. EASTMAN COLOR

THE WALL BETWEEN TWO KINDS OF LOVE! SUE BERNARD REE TOMPKINS RICK COOPER PHAE DEAR

That Tender Touch

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- TRIPLE-PLUS CHASSIS
- ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING
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"Run to see ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN any which way you can." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

### Clint Eastwood

Any Which Way You Can

CLINT EASTWOOD • "ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN" — SONDRA EDDIE GEORFFREY LEWIS • WILLIAM SMITH • HARRY GUARDINO and RUTH GORDON with "Executive Producer" ROBERT DALEY • "Music Supervisor" SUFF GARRETT Music Composed by STEVE DORF • Edited by SANFORD SHERMAN Produced by FRITZ MANES • Directed by BUDDY VAN HORN • FINAVISON®

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Shows: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Matinees Saturday, Sunday, Monday 2:10 p.m.

### SPECIAL Out-Of-School MATINEE MONDAY

In a world starved for energy, no secret is more valuable than...

John G. Avildsen Film

# THE FORMULA

GEORGE C. SCOTT • MARLON BRANDO MARTHE KELLER JOHN GIELGUD • G.D. SPRADLIN • BEATRICE STRAIGHT

United Artists

Shows: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Matinees Saturday, Sunday, Monday 2:00

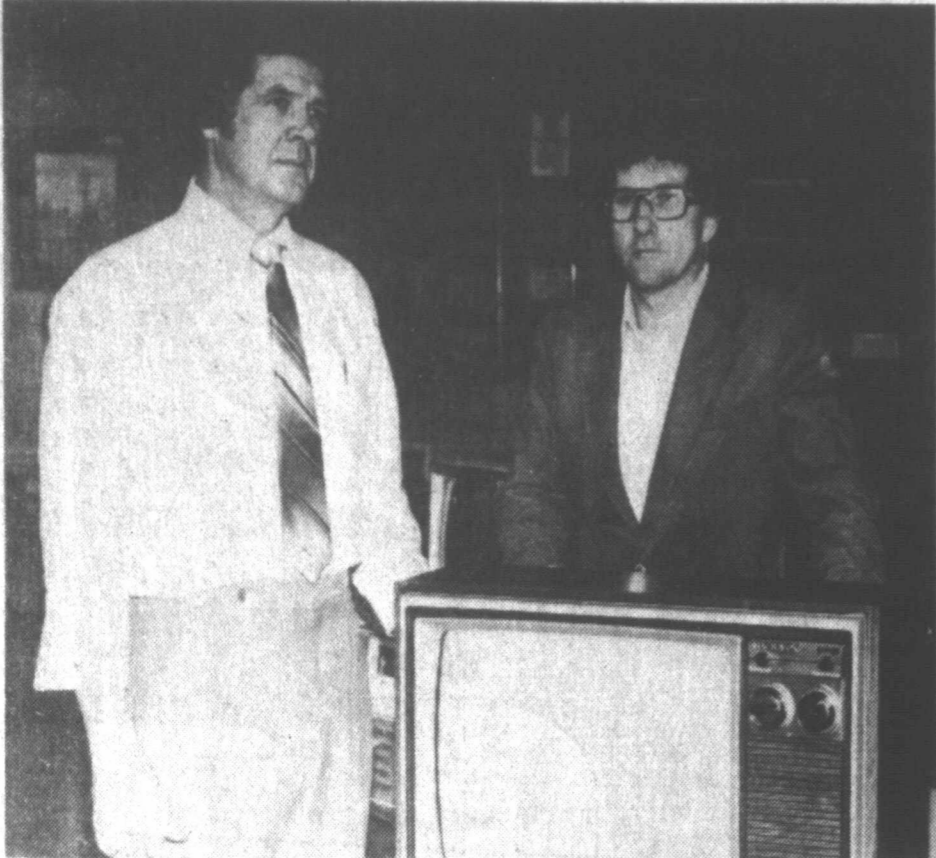
There's more than one way to lose your heart...

### MY BLOODY VALENTINE

CLINT EASTWOOD • "MY BLOODY VALENTINE" — SONDRA EDDIE GEORFFREY LEWIS • WILLIAM SMITH • HARRY GUARDINO and RUTH GORDON with "Executive Producer" ROBERT DALEY • "Music Supervisor" SUFF GARRETT Music Composed by STEVE DORF • Edited by SANFORD SHERMAN Produced by FRITZ MANES • Directed by BUDDY VAN HORN • FINAVISON®

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Shows: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:00, 9:00 p.m. Matinees Saturday, Sunday, Monday 2:20



**TV SHOOTOUT.** Ernest Hawkins (left) of Lowery Music Center and Don Bigham, president of the Harvester Booster Club, look over a 19-inch color television set that has been the elusive first prize in a basketball shooting contest during halftime of the Pampa High home games. If there is no winner in tonight's final home game, the TV will be auctioned off by the booster club with the money to go into the club's banquet fund. The Magnavox model, valued at \$500, was donated by Lowery. (Staff Photo)

# Sabres tie record during loss

**By The Associated Press**  
It was a spotless first period for Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny — thanks to a shotless first period by the Buffalo Sabres.  
Unable to produce one shot on goal in the first 20 minutes, the Sabres skated to the dressing room losing 3-0. And that was only the beginning of their frustrations Thursday night as they lost a 5-2 National Hockey League decision to the Canadiens. The Canadiens currently are ranked sixth in the NHL's overall standings.  
The Sabres' failure to record a shot on goal in the opening period, by the way, tied an NHL record, last matched Feb. 26, 1979, when the New York Islanders played a second period against New York Rangers without a shot. A shotless period occurred on two other occasions since 1978, when the league began keeping track of such statistics.  
In other NHL action, it was Calgary 5, Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 6, Hartford 2 and Detroit 7, New York Rangers 3.

Sevigny, an onlooker as Montreal outshot the Sabres 13-0 in the first period, rose to the occasion in the final period as the Sabres mounted their most concerted effort of the game. The Canadiens' rookie faced 26 shots in all, 17 of them in the third period.  
The victory enabled Montreal to move within one point of the Los Angeles Kings, who lead the Norris Division. It also brought the Canadiens within three points of the Sabres, who are fourth in the overall standings.  
**Flames 5, Flyers 4**  
Guy Chouinard's second goal of the game at 6:13 of the third period lifted Calgary over Philadelphia. Chouinard knocked in his own rebound from about 20 feet out to give the victory to the Flames, who had built a 4-0 lead early in the second period.  
Brian Propp and Ken Linseman scored within one minute and 21 seconds in the third period to draw the Flyers into a shortlived tie before Chouinard's goal.  
**Penguins 6, Whalers 2**

Rick Kehoe's 41st goal of the season triggered a four-goal second period that carried Pittsburgh over Hartford. With the Penguins leading 2-1, Kehoe scored on a feed from defenseman Paul Baxter, who assisted on all four second-period goals. Ross Lonsberry scored at 7:20, Peter Lee at 9:53 and Paul Gardner on a power play with 46 seconds remaining in the period.  
Hartford netminder John Garrett gave up all six Pittsburgh goals, but his replacement, Mike Veisor, stopped all 24 shots he faced in the third period.  
**Red Wings 7, Rangers 3**  
Dale McCourt notched the sixth three-goal game of his NHL career, including the second goal of Detroit's three-goal burst in 27 seconds of the third period, to lead the Red Wings past the Rangers. McCourt also had two assists as the Red Wings posted their third victory in five games.  
Ed Johnstone, the Rangers' leading scorer, scored two goals, with his 26th of the season tying the game at 3-3 after two periods.

# Okamoto leads Bent Tree Golf Classic

**SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)** — Three years ago, Ayako Okamoto tried but failed to qualify for tour status at the Ladies Professional Golf Association winter trials here.  
But this year, Okamoto came back and succeeded. Today, Okamoto — winner of 12 tournaments on the Japan tour of the LPGA — leads the pack at the \$150,000 Bent Tree Ladies Classic here with a 5-under-par 67.  
Okamoto birdied the first two holes from 15 and 20 feet Thursday and then went on to record six birdies and only one bogey.  
Just last week, she had missed the cut in an LPGA tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sandra Post, winner of the 1980 West Virginia LPGA Classic, and JoAnne Carner were one stroke off the lead and tied for second with rounds of 4-under-par 68.  
Carner said she thought she was playing well and hoped to do better in the second round.  
"I'm not hitting anything poorly," she said. "I'm driving very well."  
Carner said that some patches of the 6,088-yard course were rough.  
"The greens are slow and I had a couple of 20 footers. It's hard to keep your stroke consistent. The course is in good shape otherwise."  
Post said the stiff afternoon winds affected play.

"The wind blew in the afternoon, but we should be used to it after the first three weeks," Post said. "Good players can play well in the wind."  
Three other contenders — Kathy McMullen, Dot Germain and Cathy Sherk — were tied for fourth, shooting 3-under-par 65.  
Next were JoAnn Washam and Beth Daniel, LPGA 1980 Player of the Year, tied for seventh with 2-under-par 70.  
Daniel, who missed five chances to birdie in the last five holes, offered no explanations for her performance.  
"There is no excuse for not making birdies at 17 and 18," Daniel said. "I'm disappointed in myself. I should have had a better round."

# Pampa hosts Tascosa in crucial district battle

"We know what we have to do to win," Pampa High coach Garland Nichols said. "It's just a matter of taking it to them."  
That's how Nichols summed up the Harvesters' District 3-5A meeting with Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse.  
Pampa (19-10 overall) is 1-0 in the second half of district play after defeating Caprock, 63-50. Tuesday night while Tascosa is 0-1 after falling to Palo Duro, 66-50.  
Pampa can eliminate Tascosa from the second-half title race with a victory tonight, but the Rebels have been the only district team to topple the Harvesters.  
Nichols recalls the foul problems Pampa had in the earlier 69-62 loss to Tascosa.  
"They shot 38 free throws and we shot 18, so we had a lot of people sitting on the bench," he said. "We're going to have to cut down on our fouls."  
Nichols plans to start Damon Fleming at

center, Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins at forwards; Kirt Crouch and Romerly Dowdy at guards.  
"We should be ready," Nichols said. "We worked out for three and a half hours Wednesday, spending a lot of time on conditioning and mental work. We touched up our game plan Thursday."  
Caprock, 11-12 overall and 0-1 in second-half action, hosts Amarillo High, 9-16 and 0-0, tonight while Palo Duro is idle.  
A Pampa victory tonight would set the stage for a second-half showdown with Palo Duro Tuesday in Amarillo.  
If the Harvesters win, or share the district crown, they'll advance to the bi-district playoffs.  
If Palo Duro were to win the second-half crown, then Pampa and Tascosa would meet in a one-game playoff to settle the first-half issue, with the winner meeting PD for the overall loop title.

# Boxing, track groups may have been involved in embezzlement

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Wells Fargo bank said it has extended its probe to a fourth branch in an alleged \$21.3 million embezzlement in which officials of a boxing and track promotional groups were said to have been involved.  
Vice President George Caufield said Thursday his investigators were looking into the Marina Del Rey branch, which once employed the president of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports,

Sammie Marshall. Investigators also are looking into MAPS accounts and Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports accounts. The amateur group has been involved in track and field.  
Marshall is one of several defendants in a Wells Fargo civil suit filed in Superior Court alleging an embezzlement of "internal manipulation of an employee."  
Other defendants in the suit include L. Ben Lewis, MAPS

chairman, and MAPS chief officer, Harold J. Smith. Neither of whom has been seen in public since events began to unfold three weeks ago.  
Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has severed his connection with the two groups, which he said was limited to the use of his name for a fee.  
Caufield said Marshall had worked at three of the four banks and had once been employed at the bank's computer operations center in El Monte.

## Sports

### PGA member to play at country club

Dave Hill, one of the most successful golfers on the PGA tour, will be at the Pampa Country today and Saturday, according to club pro Hart Warren.  
Hill, who has won over a million dollars on the tour, has been spending the past few days with the Bob Wallace family in Pampa.  
"He'll be playing this afternoon and possibly Saturday," Warren said. "Any member wishing to come out and watch him play can do so."

### No bowling for Friday

There will be no bowling Saturday in the Pampa Bantam League.  
The Top O' Texas Tournament continues Saturday and Sunday at Harvester Lanes. Entry deadline is March 1.

### Charity game scheduled

There will be a charity basketball game between KFSA-TV in Amarillo and the Panhandle Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Miami High School gymnasium.  
Proceeds will go to the Pampa Children's Home.

**CAN DO NO WRONG**  
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Tom Watson, the perennial leading money winner in professional golf, says there are times when he has the feeling he can do no wrong in golf.  
"When you're playing well, not even a bad shot will affect you," Watson said. "But there also are times when you feel that you are going real well and it disappears like a fog in a stiff breeze."

### Pampa golfers 12th after first round of Lubbock Tourney

**LUBBOCK**—Pampa High golfers shot a 345 to stand 12th Thursday in the first round of the Lubbock Invitational Tournament at Hillcrest and Meadowbrook Courses.  
Steve Shephard shot an 83 to pace Pampa. Gary Cudney shot an 86, Dennis Mashburn, 87; Jeff Hanson, 89 and Kenny Martin, 95.  
Lubbock Monterey shot a first-round 309 to take the lead in the 17-team field.

Tom Lauer of Monterey and Pat Turner of Lubbock Coronado fired a 73 to take the medalist lead.  
Borger and Lamesa are tied for second place at 319.  
Monterey is the tournament's defending champion. Amarillo High, last year's runnerup, is eighth with a 333.  
The tournament concludes today.

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**LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.** Pampa Office Supply won the championship of the Men's Independent Basketball League this season. Team members are (back, l-r) John East, Bill Simon, Kerry Ammons and Harold Friga. Kneeling, l-r, are Ricky Beesley, Freddie Wilborn and Damon DeWitt. Not pictured are Clint Deeds, Keith Teague, Mike Edgar and Mickey Piersall. Pampa Office Supply also won the title last season. (Staff Photo)

## Iowa surprises 16th-ranked Hawkeyes

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Steve Krafscin, Iowa's 6-foot-10 center, brushed off the incident. "It's no big deal," he said. "It happens all the time."

Krafscin was referring to a punch in the face he got from 6-foot-1 Indiana guard Isiah Thomas Thursday night as the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes were administering a 78-65 beating to 16th-ranked Indiana.

"It was just a reflex more than anything," Krafscin said. "He came up and apologized later. He said he was sorry and that it was an accident."

Thomas was ejected from the ballgame with 39 seconds left after he tried to fight his way between Iowa players and took a swing in a crowd at Krafscin.

"I can't blame the officials," Thomas said, adding he never had been thrown out of a game before. "It was just a stupid play."

After Thomas was tossed out, Krafscin hit a pair of free throws that gave the Hawkeyes a 71-63 lead.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight was assessed a technical shortly afterward, and he said he would reserve judgement on Thomas until he had seen the film. He said it appeared Krafscin had grabbed Thomas' jersey.

"It was not a good play," Knight said. "It sure was a play you don't want to see, but I'm anxious to look at the film."

Krafscin wound up with 18 points, and Vince Brookins topped Iowa with 19. Landon Turner led Indiana with 18 and Ray Tolbert had 17. Thomas had 16 points.

Iowa, 18-4 and atop the Big Ten with a 10-3 conference mark, hit 15 of 16 free throws in the final two minutes after going into a four-corner stall to ensure the victory.

In games involving other ranked teams, sixth-ranked UCLA downed California 72-66, No. 9 Utah whipped New Mexico 90-73, New Mexico State upset 14th-ranked Wichita State 82-80, 15th-ranked Illinois defeated No. 18 Michigan 67-64 and No. 17 Brigham Young beat Texas-El Paso 84-75.

Mike Sanders scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half, rallying UCLA over California in the Pacific 10 Conference. UCLA trailed 33-30 early in the second half, but the Bruins took the lead 48-46 on a layin by 7-foot-2 reserve center Mark Eaton and later stretched their advantage to as many as 10 points.

UCLA improved its record to 17-4, 10-3 in the Pac 10, with its sixth straight victory.

Tom Chambers scored 27 points, and Utah held New Mexico's high-scoring Kenny Page to just seven points in the second half to break open a close game. The victory kept Utah two games ahead of BYU and Wyoming in the Western Athletic Conference with an 11-1 league mark, 22-2 overall.

Page led the Lobos with 21 points, and Karl Bankowski added 16 for the Utes.

Jerome Akins came into the game shooting only 37 percent from the foul line, but he hit a pair of free throws with 22 seconds left that boosted New Mexico State over Wichita State in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Akins' free throws gave New Mexico State an 82-79 lead, and Tony Martin pulled the Shockers within one when he hit a foul shot with three seconds left. Martin intentionally missed his second shot, got his own rebound but missed a jumper at the buzzer.

Jamie Pena led the Aggies with 26 points, the fifth game in a row in which he has scored 20 or more. Randy Smithson had 22 for Wichita State.

James Griffin scored a three-point play, and guards Craig Tucker and Perry Range each added two foul shots to rally Illinois over Michigan in the Big Ten. Griffin's three-point play with 1:02 left put Illinois ahead by one, 63-62. Eddie Johnson led Illinois with 18, and Mike McGee paced Michigan with 24.

Fred Roberts scored 28 points, including 15 of BYU's final 23, to help the Cougars take revenge against Texas-El Paso in the WAC. The victory improved BYU's record to 19-5 overall and 9-3 in the WAC.

Texas-El Paso upset BYU 64-62 last Jan. 17, but the Miners never led in that game.

## Struggling Bullets roll by Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers haven't lost many games all season — they are 51-12, tops in the National Basketball Association — but the struggling Washington Bullets have given them the old 1-2.

With Kevin Grevey pouring in 31 points and Kevin Porter, his running mate at guard, adding 24, as well as handing out 15 assists, the Bullets beat the 76ers Thursday night for the second time in a week, this one by a 129-108 score.

"It's not like beating anyone else...it's Philadelphia. I don't think any team could have beaten us tonight — Philadelphia, Boston or anybody," Grevey said after the Bullets hit 56 percent of their shots and scored 28 fast-break points while handing the 76ers their worst defeat of the season.

Elsewhere, the Midwest Division-leading San Antonio Spurs were knocked off by the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-104, the Denver Nuggets nipped the Pacific Division-leading Phoenix Suns 127-126 and

the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Detroit Pistons 115-106.

**Cavaliers 118, Spurs 104**  
Mike Mitchell scored 30 points and Bill Laimbeer added 19 to go with 22 rebounds for Cleveland. The game was deadlocked 80-80 with 4:16 left in the third quarter before Cleveland opened a 91-85 advantage at the end of the period. Roger Phegley added 20 points for Cleveland and Geoff Huston came off the bench to score 19. George Gervin paced San Antonio with 32.

**Nuggets 127, Suns 126**  
Alex English scored Denver's last eight points as the Nuggets rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final three minutes. English's jumper from the baseline put the Nuggets on top with 24 seconds remaining. Late in the third period Denver led 92-76, but Phoenix went into a pressure defense and began a stirring comeback. The Suns cut the deficit to six points by the end of the period and opened a 122-115 lead. Then the Nuggets reversed the trend.

**Clippers 116, Rockets 99**  
Freeman Williams came off the bench to score 22 points for San Diego, overshadowing a record-breaking performance by Houston's Calvin Murphy. Murphy made all five of his free throw attempts to set an NBA mark with 82 consecutive successful foul shots. The old record was 60 by Rick Barry in 1976.

The Clippers started fast, twice building 14-point leads in the first quarter. The Rockets bounced back early in the second period to go ahead 32-31 on a jump shot by Murphy, but a basket by Ron Davis put San Diego in front for good.

**Trail Blazers 115, Pistons 106**  
Billy Ray Bates scored 24 points and Kelvin Ransey added 21 as Portland defeated crippled Detroit, which was playing with only eight healthy players. Detroit trailed by 10 points in the first period but finally went ahead 82-81 late in the third quarter. However, Ransey hit six quick points and Portland led for the rest of the way.

## 'The first guy they forget' He scouted some of baseball's greats

By Lee Gray

GROVE, Okla. (NEA) — "I never heard from anybody. A scout is the first guy they forget."

Those pragmatic comments came from 89-year-old C.A. "Runt" Marr when asked if he had heard from Bob Gibson, the newest addition to Baseball's Hall of Fame, or from the St. Louis Cardinals, the team for which Marr recruited Gibson years ago.

Marr spent 61 years in baseball, 30 of them as a scout for the Cardinals. In addition to Gibson, his finds included pitcher Ray Sadecki and four of the Boyer boys — Cloyd, Ken, Wayne and Lynn.

Long before the birth of any of those notables, Clifton Ambrose Marr was watching a fellow Kansas City youth play high-school baseball.

"I saw Casey Stengel play third base for Central High School in — ah, hell — about 1910," recalls Marr as he looks up on his den wall at a more recent picture of him and Stengel.

And Marr? Was he playing high-school baseball in 1910? "No, I never went to high school," he says. In 1910, he was a 5-foot-8, 150-pound semi-pro quarterback in Kansas City.

Two years later, having decided there was no future in football, Marr was playing professional baseball in the MINK (Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas) League. The square-shouldered 21-year-old was slamming 17 home runs a year.

He spent his second year in baseball in Great Bend, Kan. There he averaged 321 at the plate, tops in the league, and received a gold-colored bat that still hangs in his den.

Marr was sold for the then-phenomenal sum of \$100. He played on a number of clubs in the Midwest before landing in Ft. Smith, Ark. in 1924. He had started his player-manager career in Norfolk, Neb., the year before.

Headlines in the small-town papers in those days read "Marr Hits Two Home Runs in the First Inning" and "Three Homers for Marr in Today's Game." But if Marr was a good player, he was just as good a manager.

He never had a team finish

below third place during his first decade as a manager. More often than not, his team was the league champion.

He spent seven years as a player-manager for Ft. Smith, then a Cardinal farm club. He directed the team to its first league title in 1927 and to its second in 1929.

It was en route to that first championship at Ft. Smith that Marr found "the best player I ever signed in my life." And he had to sign him to a toilet-paper contract!

"It all began when Marr's 'Runtlets' — as his players were called by 1927 newspapers — visited Broken Bow, Okla., to play an exhibition game against a semi-pro team whose starting pitcher was a 22-year-old named Dick Gifford.

"He struck out 14 of us," says Marr, "but he was so good that we won the game by making him balk so much."

After the game, Marr asked the budding star if he wanted to play professional baseball. Gifford was ready to sign on the spot. But there was no paper handy on which to write the contract.

Gifford was too good a find to let out of sight for even a moment. So, Marr had to improvise by drawing up the contract on sheets of toilet paper.

Under Marr's direction, Gifford struck out 288 batters the next season and appeared to be headed for the Detroit Tigers. But then he died from pneumonia.

Marr still thinks that Gifford might have become one of baseball's greats.

(It's ironic that years later Marr signed another great pitcher who had struggled against pneumonia. At age 2, Bob Gibson was near death from the disease when his older brother promised to buy him a ball and bat if he would get well. His brother kept his promise, and pneumonia didn't again cheat Marr out of giving the majors a record-breaking pitcher.)

Marr ended his active playing career in 1928. Those 16 years as a player earned him a place in the Hall of Fame of the Kansas National Baseball Congress.

By 1933, he was in Joplin, Mo., as club owner, president and manager. The team became affiliated with the Boston Red Sox in 1934.

But there were some bad times. Such as the two early marriages that folded because baseball came first in Marr's life. And the Depression.

"It's beyond conception how difficult it was to get a hold of money during the Depression — unless you were there," recalls Marr with the memory of those days showing in his clear bright eyes.

It was the Depression that put Marr in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" when he was forced into one of baseball's most unusual trades.

"We were playing the Hutchinson (Kan.) club one day, and we didn't have any baseballs," recalls Marr with a grin. "So I up and traded

Merritt Hubbard to Marty Putrell of Hutchinson for four baseballs so we could pay the game."

Hubbard didn't forget the trade when the clubs met again. He pitched a 4-2 victory over Marr and his former teammates.

Marr's scouting career started with Detroit while he was at Ft. Smith. He scouted for the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cleveland Indians, the Kansas City Athletics, the New York Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles.

Marr signed 389 professional baseball players during his 38 years of scouting. "About 300 of those 389 ended up driving taxi cabs," he jokes.

Yet he made some major finds besides Gibson, Sadecki and the Boyers. Among them were Jackie Brandt, Ross Presko, Bob Mahoney, Joe Grimley, Walt Montgomery and Jim Beauchamp.

In 1956, he had 35 youngsters playing in the Cardinal organization.

The Cards retired him in 1959 because he had reached their mandatory retirement age of 68.

Not only was Marr the only scout ever to sign four brothers — the Boyers — to professional baseball contracts. He was also the only scout ever to take a player to one club while scouting for another.

It happened that Mrs. Boyer asked Marr, a friend of the family, to accompany her and 18-year-old Clete to Kansas City for his tryout with the Athletics.

Arnold Johnson, the manager of the A's, grew nervous seeing Marr with Clete at the tryout. He knew that Clete had received 12 major-league offers and had narrowed the choice down to the A's and the Cardinals.

"We can't let money stand in our way if it's a player we really want," said Johnson.

Clete received a \$35,000 bonus — and Marr missed signing the fifth Boyer to a professional contract.

"I've always felt if I had signed all of them (Boyers), I really would have went down in baseball history," he sighs.

## Jordan reaches Avon semi-finals

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston schoolgirl Zina Garrison, a product of the city's public courts, gave a partisan crowd a few thrills but it was third-seeded Kathy Jordan who finally won the match and left the court the villain.

Jordan understood the environment she was playing in and made the best of it, fighting an erratic serve, to defeat the 17-year-old Garrison 6-2, 6-3 to gain the semifinals of the \$100,000 Avon Tennis Championship of Houston Thursday night.

"I think it's tough when you are a little younger and you don't even know many of the players and just the social chit-chat is tough," Jordan said of Garrison. "All that, besides having to go out and play some of the toughest players in the world."

Before Jordan disappointed the crowd by defeating the hometown favorite, fourth seeded Mima Jausovec also subdued a balky serve to defeat Joanne Russell 6-3, 6-4 and Pam Teegarden defeated Heidi Esterlenger 6-1, 6-3.

Garrison, who had to win a qualifying tournament just to play with the pros, provided her biggest thrills in the seventh game of the second set with Jordan serving for the match.

She fell behind 40-15, then hit three winners and fought off three match points to break Jordan's service with a backhand passing shot that brought the biggest cheers of the tournament from the crowd.

Jordan held her poise, however and won it in the ninth game at the fourth match point with a forehand volley winner.

"I felt a little pressure but then, anytime I go out there I feel some pressure," Jordan said.

## Spurs stunned by Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — George Gervin probably didn't mean it in a vindictive way, but his words captured the spirit of the Cleveland Cavaliers' victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"Anytime that they beat us, you know it's not one of our better nights," the All-Star guard said after the Cavaliers stopped the Spurs 118-104 on Thursday night.

Though several Cavaliers turned in creditable performances, Mike Mitchell again led the way offensively. The 6-foot-7 guard hit 30 points to give him 113 in three nights. He turned in a 41-point night against Detroit on Tuesday and pumped in 42 in a losing cause against the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday.

Defensively, center Bill Laimbeer snapped out of a slump and crashed the boards for 22 rebounds and 19 points, 15 in the third quarter. He described his showing as a mental relief.

"All of the sudden, things were going my way. I was getting great passes from Mike Bratz as I was going to the hoop.

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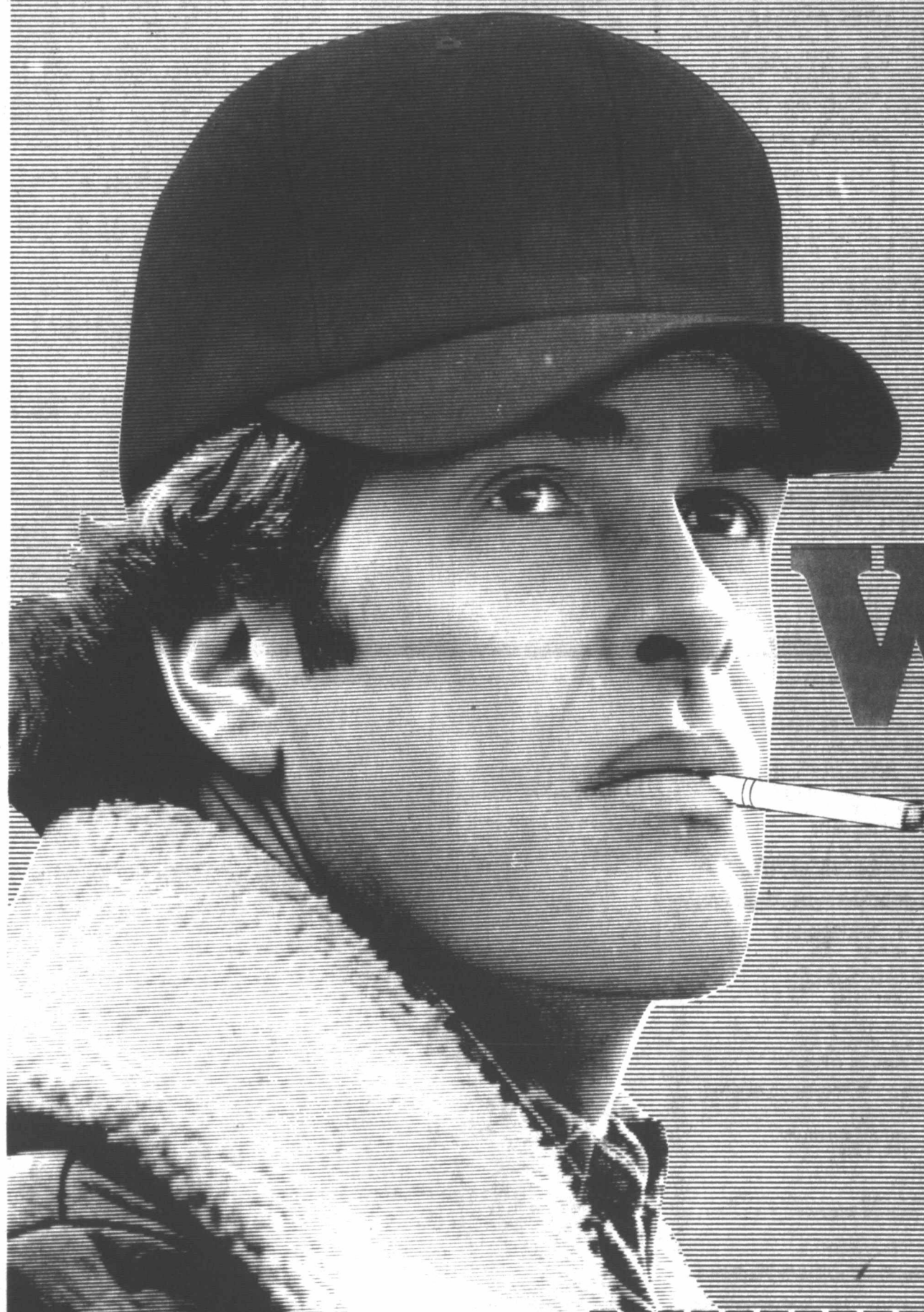




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